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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

# . A. F. CAUSES LARG

LaFollette Flays Tax Measure for "Soaking Poor"

# Soviet Soldiers Start Drive To Free Leningrad

Counter Attack

In Far North

Moscow Says Appeal

Made For More

Italians

LONDON, Sept. 3 - With the

rage, Soviet forces under the di-

menti Voroshilov have begun a

Quoting the Leningrad corre-

tle was worked out," the London

ber of battalions crossed towards

the forest area and began the at-

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bilization of the nation's power,"

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye

today said Nippon "faces the

At the same time the Japan

Times and Advertiser, organ of

the foreign office, showed alarm

over the flight of two Soviet air-

of the country's history."

thoritative newspaper said.

his cabinet last July 30.

war industries, in his first public

statement since he reorganized

"The only way to overcome this

emergency," the premier said,

"lies in effective and total mobili-

planes to Alaska.

WARNS

Star reported today.

in the Leningrad district.

army forces.

nouncement said:

KONOYE

# REICH-OCCUPIED Voroshilov COUNTRIES FACE FOOD SHORTAGE NAZIS ASK AID?

Germans Say Responsibility Up To Britain And Uncle Sam

BERLIN, Sept. 3-Germany today rejected all responsibility for aid of a powerful artillery barfeeding the populations of Naziccupied countries and called on the United States and Great Brit- rect command of Marshal Kleain to do so.

Under international law, a Wil- counter attack to lift the siege of helmstrasse spokesman informed Leningrad, the London Evening the press, Germany's only duty in France, Holland, Belgium and other occupied territories, is to maintain order.

"England and a certain influential power across the Atlantic must accept the obligation and responsibility of getting the people

countries, the spokesman continued, have the legal right to draw food supplies from the outside. Freedom of the seas, he said, under international law-means that Russians, French, Belgians and other inhabitants of occupied countries have the right to import essential food supplies unhindered. uous fighting on the Russo-Ger-

# FOUR ROB YOUNG new war communique issued after MAN AND ATTACK JOLIET GIRL,

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 3 - State the night on the entire front." police joined local authorities toyoung woman and her escort on a lonely road, stripped the girl and Nazi casualties. then carried her into a field where The crime-one of the most bru- appealed to Premier Mussolini to said. tal in Joliet police annals - oc-

tims were a 22-year-old girl whose losses.' name was withheld, and Joseph Cernugel, 25, both of Joliet.

Cernugel and the young woman were returning home from a picnic when their car was blocked by another machine on a country

road about two miles west of the city. Four men jumped from the JAPANESE other car and while one pointed a gun at the young man, another GRAVEST THREAT knocked him unconscious. Then the four struck the girl,

removed her clothes, and used her slacks to tie up Cernugel. Before they fled, the men emptied Cernugel's pockets of \$12, and ripped off the young woman's wrist watch.

When the attackers left, the girl freed Cernugel and the pair walked to a farmhouse close by, from where police were summoned. The young woman was taken () a hospital.



High Tuesday, 82, Low Wednesday, 69, FORECAST Considerable clouding

Considerable cloudiness, showers west and south portions Wednes-ay and by night in northeast por-ion; scattered showers Thursday,

Montgomery, Ala. New Orleans, La.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex. ..... 94 Bismarck, N. Dak. .... 88 Abilene, Tex.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Diluth, Minn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Miami, Fla.
Mentgomery, Ala.

NAZI ATTACHE IN PARIS CARRIES PLEA FOR PEACE

zation of the nation's power."

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3 - Otto Abetz. German ambassador to Hitler with a request from Fer- plants. nand De Brinon, Vichy envoy to paper Tidningen reported today. to the valueless wasteland nearby, "I don't understand why Palmer limousine.

Three More "Miss America" Hopes



"Miss Florida" "Miss California" "Miss Iowa"

THREE beauties who seek the title of "Miss America" are pictured here with J. E. Burke, conductor of the train which brought them to Atlantic City, N. J., for the 1941 Pageant of Beauty. Left to right, they are Miss Mitzi Strother, "Miss Florida"; Miss Rosemary La Planche, "Miss California"; Miss Lorene Ann Snoody,

### spondent of the Soviet army news-Arrested Youth Cuts setting aside the law of eight compaper Red Star, the London publication said that Voroshilov, Soviet commander of the northern Wrist With Razor Blade said that it had added \$463,400,000 McGath was bruised about the radio in a broadcast picked up by attack." armies, had taken over command "During the night a plan of bat-

Star went on. "At dawn an ar-Following commitment to County Jail late Tuesday on a charge of the House. tillery barrage began, and a num- uttering threats, Merle Ankrom, 21, Hayward Avenue, cut his wrist with a razor blade in what sheriff's officers termed an attempt at sui-

Deputy Sheriff R. E. Armstrong said that Ankrom had slashed his MOSCOW, Sept. 3 — Contin- left wrist with a razor blade he found in the jail. Dr. G. W. Heffner 000 in the normal corporation tax.

was called and stopped the bleed-

ing. Ankrom refused to tell sher-

iff's officers the reason for his

He had pounded on the jail door

Ankrom was arrested Tuesday

afternoon on an affidavit filed by

Township, who claimed Ankrom

a cabin owned by Ankrom's fa-

ing before Justice of Peace B. T.

BELOIT, O., MAYOR KILLED

RAVENNA, Sept. 3-When his

The horse also was killed and the

Hedges.

auto demolished.

### man front was announced by the FOES WEAKENING, Soviet high command today in a WAVELL CLAIMS; act. an earlier bulletin conceded the evacuation of Tallinn by Red POINTS TO LIES The latest high command an-

"Fighting continued throughout definitely weakening, General Sir quiet him. The alleged attempt wealth and power engendered by after talking with Mrs. McGath. Meanwhile, the government Archibald P. Wavell, commander- at suicide came a short time later. day in an intensive hunt for four claimed Chancellor Hitler has ap- in-chief of British troops in India, men who slugged and robbed a pealed to Premier Mussolini for said in a war anniversary broadmore Italian troops to replace cast today.

"There are many signs the en- had threatened to kill her daugh-Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. all four of the men assaulted her. Lozovsky said Hitler personally emy is growing weaker," Wavell ter, Martha. The Garveys live in

rush more Fascist troops to "fill "From arrogant confidence he ther, Stanley. curred early yesterday. The vic- the gaps caused by huge Nazi has passed into restless anxiety which will turn to despair as he Lozovsky claimed that Gersees ruin approach him." many's urgent need for replace-(Editor's Note: On relinquish-

ing his command in Egypt to take over the forces in India, Wavell told news correspondents in an interview that Reichsfuehrer Adolf FACE Hitler could never be defeated completely unless the United States sent an expeditionary force into the field.)

"We have suffered rude buffets TOKYO, Sept. 3 — Calling on and undergone heavy shocks," upright and stronger than ever. . . There is one sign of the enemy's growing fear-the growing gravest crisis since the beginning recklessness of his lies. .

but we have laid the firm foundation for his future defeat."

Japan's southward moves, Wavell warned, are being careful-"Japan must re-examine its po- ly watched.

"Indian soldiers in Malaya and sition with regard to this northern passage if its adequate de- Burma are ready to defend India's fense is to be realized," the au- eastern bastions," he said.

### Prince Konoye spoke before a round-table conference of repre- JAPAN SETS UP 'DUMMY' sentatives of the government and CITY TO PROTECT OSAKA

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3-Indicating the extent of Japanese concern over extended hostilities, said he has been visiting Miss American evacuees arriving in Wright in Nevada. Shanghai revealed today that the entire industrial city of Osaka has been camouflaged and replaced by ing, but Cobina isn't going to Miss Wright was indisposed and a "dummy" to protect it from air marry him." attacks.

itself, a fake metropolis has been ports that her glamor girl daughlaid out to simulate Osaka's busy dette, 28, wealthy socialite serv- induction into the army, and pub-Paris, is on ms way to see Adolf blast furnaces and vital industrial ing in the army as a draftee.

Paris, for a definite and final blacked out, and it is hoped that at the Washoe dude ranch near at Fort Ord, Cal., he drove to and Smalley awaits sentence in Com- cal parliamentary group working enroute to Berlin with his wife, Franco-German peace, the news- enemy air attackers will be lured Reno.

# HEARINGS OVER 'LARGEST' BILL

Changes In Income Tax **Exemptions May Bring** Most Argument

PASSAGE ASKED

"No Standards Of Justice, Fairness Followed," Says Wisconsin Solon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-The largest single tax bill in history - totalling \$3,679,800,000 - was brought before the Senate for debate today with Sen. LaFollette (P) Wis., assailing it as "a vicious assault on the rank-and-file taxpayer" in a special minority report.

The measure was formally ofchairman of the finance committee, who confined a lengthy majority report chiefly to an explanation of the stiff tax boost vealed in Mrs. McGath's story uncontained in the measure.

Sen. Connally (D) Tex., also case has been made. submitted a minority report in which he criticized an amendment setting aside the law of eight coming of federal income taxes.

to the estimated yield of the ord-shattering bill as it passed

The principal boost comes from an addition of \$332,400,000 to the individual income taxpayers bill, an increase of \$120,500,000 in the corporation surtax, and \$19,000,-Despite the size of the bill. Sen. LaFollette said, "It is inadequate, inequitable, and in my opinion, in-

### defensible. "Soaks Poor"

and caused considerable disturb- justice or fairness. It 'soaks' the as soon as possible. ance about 9 p. m., when Deputy poor while confirming, protecting, SIMLA, Sept. 3 - Germany is Armstrong said he was able to and entrenching the corporate who did it," Chief McCrady said Daily Mail remarked today that a raid. the defense program. It levies the major share of the cost of all-out least property to protect and those Mrs. Martha Garvey, Wayne who have the least ability to pay.

> "The bill is a hodge-podge of inconsistencies, with no underlying principle of taxation whatsoever, except that like many previ-Ankrom is in jail pending hear- ous tax bills, it 'plucks the goose that squawks the least.' Unfortupocket to pay these bills has not with late petitioners.

made himself heard." Meanwhile congressional leaders itomobile struck a horse near informed President Roosevelt that Palmyra, Homer Barber, 62, may- it can be enacted into law by

or of Beloit, O., was killed today. October 1. This estimate was given as Sen. ing in.

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# Japan for "effective and tonder mowavell said, "but we are still Rich Draftee Avers He, Socialite-Actress Will "The enemy is not yet defeated, Wed, But Mama Says No

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 3-An army corporal who plunked down \$1,-300 cash to rent an airliner from Oakland, Cal., to Seattle so he wouldn't overstay his leave from Fort Lewis, maintained today that Cobina Wright Jr., New York socialite-singer-actress, will marry him in New York November 14. The corporal, Palmer T. Beaudette, a draftee, identified himself as

the grandson of O. J. Beaudette, of Detroit, pioneer auto body manu-

facturer. Since his transfer from in a swanky Seattle hotel. He

That was the answer today of Cobina Wright Jr.'s mother to re- plan to fly to Los Angeles today.

Osaka itself can be completely Beaudette had been visiting them when first mustered into the army said.

"We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is is too interested in her career to Dunlap of near Williamsport. RENO. Sept. 3-"He's charm- marry him or anyone now."

could not see reporters, her mother said, adding that they Beaudette had resided at Car-

lished a weekly paper there for Mrs. Wright conceded that two years. Legend has it that a sister in Illinois, Judge Weldon day.

## CITY'S STORES REMAINING SENATE STARTS OPEN DURING AFTERNOON

For the first Wednesday afternoon since July 2, Circleville's retail stores remained open today and were conducting business as

The Wednesday afternoon closing schedule was approved by the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in June and became effective July 9.

The closing schedule has met with the approval of most of the retail merchants, who maintain that the program has given their employes half-days off during the hot summer months and at the same time has made little difference in their volume of business.

GENERAL Mikhail Gromov, above, commands the group 47 Russian aviation technicians flying from Moscow to San Francisco. It is believed their mission is to chart a ferry route for American-made bombers from California to Russia.

European

Bulletins

British Empire." "There can be

no arguments about the results of

a new super-Munich negotiated by

might appear offhand to be a fair

would ruin the United States and

MEXICO CITY-Mexican For-

eign Minister Ezequiel Padilla

maintained today that diplomatic

Great Britain soon will be resum-

ed. "The foundation for resump-

a mere matter of procedure."

hooners were sunk."

LONDON-A "successful" at-

tack by a British submarine on an

enemy convoy in the Mediterran-

ized American, today was held in

\$25,000 bond for removal to New

York where a warrant was issued

to transmit information regarding

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3 - Dr.

Schoetter waived extradition.

EX-MINISTER JAILED

the British Empire."

# Police Seeking Person The raid, staged as the Anglo-Who Hit Aged Woman year, was hailed by London news-

A 78-year-old woman went to police headquarters Tuesday night to explain to police how she had been beaten about the face and head in her home, 357 Watt Street, and left lying unconscious on the floor, fered by Sen. George (D) Ga., where relatives found her Sunday night.

The victim was Mrs. Mary McGath. Police Chief William McCrady withheld information Wednesday re-

The police chief said that Mrs. McGath was found by her daughlumbus, when she came to visit wat The committee, in its report, her mother Sunday night. Mrs. N.W YORK - The Germen have been the target of a "heavy eyes and mouth, and small round NBC said today that the Suez An official communique deburns on her arms indicated that she had been burned by a cigar-

til a complete investigation of the

ette, Chief McCrady said. "Her assailant probably was drunk," the police chief pointed out, since there seemed to be no affected. Several hundred bombs plausible motive behind the as-

Mrs. McGath was taken to her daughter's home in Columbus Sunday night, where she is under fires were observed west of the of Ostend and Dunkirk. Nine of a doctor's care. Meanwhile local canal, the German broadcast our machines are missing." police and sheriff's officers are related. "It conforms to no standards of making efforts to close the case

"We have a pretty good idea

# defense on those who have the PETITION FLOOD ELECTION **OFFICIALS**

With the deadline for filing petitions for the general election set nately the small individual tax- for Friday, the Board of Elections payer who will dig deep into his Wednesday was being besieged

Twenty-three new names were added to the list of candidates Wednesday, and Thursday was expected to see additional ones com-

Village officials, trustees, con- liberty and freedom. The rest is stables, justice of peaces and school board members will be included in the list of fall candi-

Although two vacancies in the ean was announced by the admir-Circleville school board will be alty today. An official statement filled in the general election, no said: "An enemy convoy was petitions for the offices have successfully attacked by one of been filed yet. Terms expire this our submarines in the Mediteryear for L. E. Goeller and Mrs. ranean. The convoy was proceed-Lillian Moore.

# CEDARVILLE YOUTH MAY BE RETURNED TO B. I. S.

Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon, Wednesday, was withholding heara California post to Fort Lewis, Beaudette should make such a ing on Charles Kearns, 16, Cedarhe has maintained a large suite statement," Mrs. Wright declared. ville youth, who with Charles Smalley, also of Cedarville, is no truth at all in the statement charged with burglarizing the that Cobina will marry him. She home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Judge Weldon said Wednesday he had learned that Kearns escaped the Boys' Industrial School last April and said that BIS authorities may request that the created, with lighted smudge-pots ter is to marry Palmer T. Beau- mel, Cal., for five years before his youth be sent back to the school. He was sent there last November on a charge of stealing \$37 from

> from his duties in a chauffered mon Pleas court. Both youths for an immediate peace between ostensibly to undergo medical were indicted by the grand jury. | Finland and Soviet Russia.

# Russian Envoy

Mighty American Raiders In Group Attacking Center Of Nation

**BOMBERS BLAST** 

Lone Fortress Hits Bremen: German Radio Admits Size Of Offensive

FRANKFORT ALSO STRUCK

LONDON, Sept. 3-Large fires were kindled in Berlin last night and early today as RAF bombers -including some of the heaviest in Britain's possession-hammered the German capital in one of the heaviest attacks of the war.

papers as a "happy augury" for

British authorities said the RAF force that bombed Berlin was not large.

But they explained the weight of the raid by the fact the attacking force included a high proportion of the heaviest RAF bombers-many of which are

made in the United States. Fires were stated to have broken out in the Nazi capital after bombs were seen bursting on in-

dustrial buildings in the city. The industrial German city of

Canal was heavily damaged by scribing last night's attacks said: German air raiders on the night "A small force of RAF planes of September 1 and an important attacked Berlin last night. Induspower plant east of the canal trial buildings were hit and large near Port Fuad was particularly fires caused.

"Frankfurt was subjected to a were declared to have been heavy attack, where railroad comdropped on important industrial munications and industrial targets plants in the eastern and south- were bombed. Mannheim also eastern parts of Port Said and big was attacked as well as the ports

# Strength Admitted

Afternoon newspapers in Lon-LONDON-In an editorial to don said that even the Berlin ra-"Some Americans," the London dio admitted the heaviness of the "deal with Hitler would bring

Southwestern German targets ruin to the United States and the also were bombed as the RAF (Continued on Page Four)

### America," the paper said. "It BRICKER NAMES bargain, but a deal with Hitler TWO ON RACING BOARD IN STATE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3-Governor Bricker today appointed Royce Martin, Toledo manufactrelations between Mexico and urer and widely known race horse owner, and T. A. Billingsley, Greenville attorney, to the tion of relations at an early date State Racing Commission.

already exists," he said. "That Martin, owner of Our Boots, foundation is Great Britain's which ran in this year's Kentucky heroic defense of the principles of Derby and previously beat Whirlaway, was appointed as a Republican member of the commission to serve until June 28, 1945. He succeeds Randall R. Anderson, of Youngstown.

> Billingsley, an official of the United States Trotting Association, is a Democrat and succeeds the late Harry Koehler, of Hamilton, for a term expiring June 28, 1944.

I. J. Collins, Lancaster Republiing down the Libyan coast toward can, is chairman of the four-Bengazi close inshore. Two large member commission. George H. Blecker, Mansfield Democrat, is the other member. MIAMI, Fla. - Carl Herman

State Racing Commissioners re-Schoetter, 48, Swiss-born natural- ceive \$1,250 a year, the chairman getting \$550 extra.

### national defense to Germany. Ar- CROWDING TURK BORDERS rested by federal agents yesterday, BERLIN, Sept. 3-Nazi Germany today expressed concern

charging him with using the mails NAZIS DECLARE RUSSIANS

over reports of Soviet troop concentrations along the Turkish HELSINKI FOR TREASON border The Wilhelmstrasse is taking

'serious note" of these reports, a Johan Helo, former Finnish min- spokesman said. He would not ister of the interior, communica- comment on persistent rumors tions and finance, has been ar- that large forces of German troops rested in Helsinki on treason are concentrated on the Bulgarian charges, Helsinki advices said to- side of the Turkish frontier, Franz Von Papen, German am-

Dr. Helo was member of a radi- bassador to Turkey, is at present

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By STANLEY

ON TRIAL

alleged German spies, who were

Federal Judge Marcus B. Camp-

far have admitted a part in the

All the Best-None the Rest

GIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Evening Shows at 6:30

Continuous Shows on Sat., Sun., and Holidays

mean and Mrs. Robert Holshire and

# WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Corporal Peters Goes To Hospital For More Training

After a two day visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. Peters of Madison Township, Corporal George M. Peters has returned to the Army Medical Center. Washington D. C., where he schooling during which he was agement, anatomy, physiology and bery. mathematics.

Corporal Peters has passed the Red Cross examination and now

He has given 500 cc of blood for Red Cross use, and has received several notes of thanks from Red Cross authorities for his cooperation in building a blood bank. lation deferring men 28 years or

Circleville in March and after sev- cut sharply into Ohio's total availeral days stay at Fort Hays was able supply of draftees, State Seassigned to Camp Lee, Va., to join lective Service officials warned tothe Medical Division. From there day. he went to Fort Belvoir, Va., and there to go to Washington for schooling.

The soldier was graduated from Walnut Township High School and attended Capital University, Columbus, for two years. He was an induction. assistant manager of a store in Detroit at the time of his induc-

Private Walter Eccard has returned to Camp Lee, Va., after card of near Circleville.

Robert V. George, son of James George of Wayne Township, is stationed at Turner Flying Field, FOOD Albany, Ga., for his training. The camp contains 350 acres and has CAUSES four runways for its planes, each wide. It has 201 buildings of which 131 are now completed. The reservation will house 340 officers, 878 cadets and 2.743 enlisted men. It is to be completed by October there now, young George has writ-

From Abner Griffey comes an kansas.

Parts of the letter folow:

15 and camped at Shiloh Park, caped being ill. Tennessee, that night. Although it was dark I did get to see the statutes erected for the 81st and War. It's a beautiful place.

and went through Memphis, the the second bank in the United November. home of the Yoo Hoo incident, States. without a hitch and crossed the Mississippi into Arkansas at Tuesday, and since then it has indulged in by members of Con- been re-hired by their former em-Memphis. We traveled to Ark- been work, and plenty of it." adelphia, Ark., and after supper Young Griffey is a member of body can be largely explained by Employers, Colonel Goble also and a swim we left for an all night Battery F, 123rd Field Artillery, an excessive and premature inter- said, are bound by law to re-hire ride without lights.

# KILLER'S PLEA TO GO BEFORE COURT SEPT. 15

The appeal of Wayne Thompson, 24-year-old Columbus youth under sentence to die in the electric chair September 16 for the murder of a Columbus grocer, will be entered Walter Reed Hospital, heard by the district court of ap-Tuesday, for practical work. He peals, September 15. It was exhas undergone several weeks of pected Thompson would ask the court for an order delaying the execution for 30 to 60 days while trained for minor surgery, nurs- the appeal is pending. Thompson ing, first aid, operating room tech- was found guilty of killing Carl nique, hygiene and sanitation, hos- Hoover who was related in Circlepital administration, ward man- ville, during an attempted rob-

# OHIO'S LIST OF holds a certificate to practice first DRAFTEES CUT BY 28 YEAR RULING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 - Legis-Corporal Peters was inducted in older from military training will

Lt. John Nolan, classification was one of three selected from officer, said that under the 21 to 35 age limits, eight out of every 100 men were available for service, but that under the 21-28 classification only five or six of every 100 would qualify for immediate

He also reported that 732,052 of Ohio's 896,947 registrants are classified, and that 875,449 have Leagues met at St. Paul Church ducted into the service.

Another 15,141 men, Nolan said, spending the week end with his are in class 1-A ready for inducparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ec- tion, while there are 67,641 men

# DEATH being 4,500 feet long and 150 feet OF FAYETTE TOT

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 3-Investigation of the source of food poisoning, believed to have p. m. with the Groveport league caused the death of three-year-old in charge. 1. There are 3,200 men working Violet Burgess, daughter of Mr. ducted Wednesday.

interesting note concerning his reported food poisoning to be the as Federation president for the army in December. journey from Camp Forrest, Tenn., cause of the girl's death. Seven to the army maneuver area in Ar- other members of the family are suffering from severe illness but will recover. Only the mother William Barnhart, Marcy; secre-"We left Camp Forrest August and a four-month-old daughter es-

41st Ohio Infantries in the Civil now a national historic site, is an Groveport. outstanding example of Greek re-"We left Shiloh Park Saturday vival architecture. It once was tative plans for a skating party in and service groups, labor unions

# **OFFICIALS MAJOR EVENTS**

THE OLD HOME TOWN

MINERVA, ALWAYS

EVEN IF YOU DID

IN THE ROAD -

AND WORK

FAST!

ACT SURPRISED-

PUT THOSE ROCKS

Executives of the Hocking Federation of Luther

The district meeting will be Groveport. Music for the program attend the outing. will be furnished by the St. Paul POISONING and Marcy churches. Ned Dresbach, president of the federation, will have charge of the opening devotions and Ray Kuhlwein, St. Paul Church, the closing devotions. Speakers for the program

> still have not been chosen. A banquet will be held at 5

Ned Dresbach of the Circleville last two years.

Nominated for vice-president were Ralph Lenz, Lancaster, and to the reserve, Colonel Goble said. tary, Marjorie Peters, St. Paul, and Betty Bachman, Canal Winchester; treasurer, Orlan Hines, member as Re-Employment Com-Old Philadelphia custom house, Lockbourne, and John Miller,

The executive board made ten-

gress and officials outside that ployers. and is stationed during maneuvers est in future elections. And that men except under certain strict "We got into the gun area on at Camp Robinson, Ark. APO 33. is no compliment to us voters! limitations and the government is

# LUTHER LEAGUE KINGSTON CLUB PLANS 19 CHARGED AS provement of the Center, has ap-PLAN OUTING THIS WEEK END GERMAN SPIES

TWO WELL-PLACED ROCKS IN THE ROAD

GAVE MRS SULPHURO BRIMSTONES BOARDING

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HOUSE ITS WINTER SUPPLY OF CABBAGE TODAY

Yellowbud Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday will be the scene of the Kingston Conservation Scioto- Club's annual ox roast, fish fry and sportsmen's outing.

Saturday the program will include a horse-pulling contest and received their questionnaires. A near Ashville Tuesday night, tractor demonstration with night total of 43,760 men have been in- nominated officers for next year features including a boxing show, and planned their district meeting floor show and dance. Sunday a horse show, ball game and bait casting contest will be staged. Many Circleville and Pickaway in class 1 awaiting physical exam- held October 26 at 2:30 p. m. at County sportsmen are expected to

Don Whitsel of Kingston is general chairman of the Arrange-

## SERVICE STATE **BOARDS TOLD TO SOLDIERS**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 - The state's 330 local selective service boards today were told by Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, of league was renominated for pres- Col. Chester W. Goble to speed up Washington C. H., was being conident at Tuesday night's meeting, arrangements for re-employment
ducted Wednesday.

Tuesday along with Leo Berger of St. Paul of men who are expected to be re-Dr. E. H. McDonald, Tuesday, Church. Mr. Dresbach has served leased from active service in the About 7,500 Ohioans will be

leaving service through transfer The army's plan, Colonel Goble pointed out in a letter to local boards, is to appoint one board mitteeman.

This man is to contact chambers of commerce, manufacturers and farm organizations with a view to finding jobs for men who were unemployed when they en-The side-stepping and quibbling tered service, or who have not

# M'CLAIN TO HEAD CITY PARK UNIT

Commission To Seed 13 Acres At Ted Lewis Center

Circleville Park Commission met Tuesday evening in City Hall, organized by electing Dan Mc-Clain, South Court Street, as chairman to succeed Harry L. Bartholomew, and discussed improvements at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center which is under direct supervision of the Commis-

McClain, who has been a member of the Park Commission, takes over the job left vacant when Bartholomew was transferred to Pocahontas, W. Va., by the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Attorney Earl A. Smith is sec-

retary of the Commission, which also includes Tom O. Gilliland. Dwight Steele, Guy C. Pettit, T. E. Wilson and W. E. Wallace. The Commission made plans to seed 13 acres of the property this fall so that a stand of grass will cover the playground next summer. Some equipment, including swings and slides, is being installed at the Center.

The National Youth Administration, which is in charge of impealed for more youths who are not returning to school to register for work.

### MRS. JENNIE STEELE'S NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Nineteen SON-IN-LAW IS KILLED

indicted July 15 after federal Mrs. Jennie Steele of Circleville agents arrested 33 operatives and Township received a message smashed a huge Nazi espionage ring, were scheduled to go on trial Tuesday informing her of the death of her son-in-law, Dr. Wilin federal court in Brooklyn today. liam Brannon, of Tampa, Fla. Four of the foreign agents

He was killed instantly Friday, pleaded guilty yesterday before August 29, in an automobile accident. Mrs. Brannon is the formbell, making a total of 14 who so er Ethel Jane Steele of Circleville.

conspiracy to send American defense plans to the Reich. They The reason many people think were remanded to jail for a mongrel dog is more intelligent than a thoroughbred is because they tend to treat a monbound by its obligation to the men grel more naturally than a prizeto see that they are treated fairly. winning animal.

# LAST TIMES TONIGHT Joan Bennett

Henry Fonda Warren William

"WILD GEESE **CALLING**"

2 SMASH HITS



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-HIT NO. 2-ANOTHER THRILLING DR. CHRISTIAN PICTURE! WITH JEAN HERSHOLT "THEY MEET AGAIN"

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# COMMERCIAL POINT

monthly meeting Tuesday evening September 9 at the community

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson are the proud parents of a son born August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips moved here last week from Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Reed and family of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. Key Reed Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hack-

School opened Tuesday with several new teachers in charge. Commercial Point Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drum and hildren from Akron visited

ney moved from heret last week.

Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

10c ——— 15c NOW SHOWING THE STORY

PLUS SHORTS

daughter.

Mrs. J. O. Beckett of Columbus has been visiting relatives here the last week.

### 821ST BLOOD TRANSFUSION BOSTON-James Ryder, 43,

Boston Seamen's Society, has given more free blood transfusions than any other person in New England. A transfusion of a pint of blood to a Watertown man, suffering from anemia, was the 321st Ryder has given, according to physicians, who told him he now holds the record for New England.



WHOSE BIRTHDAY COMES THIS MONTH?



# CHILDREN

Where the "Hit Shows" Play!

2 OUTSTANDING FIRST RUN HITS



And This Is Our 2nd First Run Feature



Starts With Prevue Sat. 10 p. m.



Bars All Disloyal Groups From Ballot Throughout Ohio

VOTERS TO SIGN NAMES

Affidavits Must Be Filed By Parties Wishing Consideration

O COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 - Two sweeping election laws-one to bar disloyal groups from the ballot and the other to make electors sign a poll book-go into effect in Ohio tomorrow.

The measure to banish subversive groups from the ballot was aimed primarily at the Communist party when it was introduced in the lower house of the legislature last February 6.

Backed by the American Legion and patterned after similar legislation in other states, the bill requires that at least three officers and seven other members of a party desiring a place on the baland not more than nine months before the primary or general

election in which it desires a part. A similar affidavit also must be filed with the board of election in to have candidates.

oath that the party has no direct national governments by force or violence. It also must state that the party carries on no seditious press or speech, and that it has no foreign government.

The law does not apply to parlic affairs. ties which have had a place on and presidential election since days tell us their growing corn ployed at the Harrison power sta-

Books Important

ed with those obtained now.

Among other measures taking effect tomorrow is one giving sanitary districts the authority to breeding spots.

day the stagnation continues. The district may also enter his land, abate the nuisance and tax him for the cost.

NOW ON SALE!



They're Ready to Shoot to Defend Their Homes

F an enemy parachutist should ever be foolish enough to land in or near Bridgeport, Conn., he might get the surprise of his life, for many of the ladies of Bridgeport, determined to protect their homes, are learning to shoot-and how. The women pictured above are members of a ladies' class now learning to fire a sub-machine gun at the rifle range at nearby Easton, Conn. Members of the police force give them instruction. Left to right are Mrs. Frederick H. Held, Mrs. Jean Gallupe, Mrs. Otis Lewis and her daughter, Janet.

# Petition Prepared For lot, file an affidavit with the secretary of state at least six months Ashville Village Jobs

By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

A petition containing a list of each county in which the party is names for prospective village of this time. ficials, by this evening, has suffi-The affidavit must state under cient signers to be filed with the county board of elections not lat- Bishop all of Akron were recent years are, Charles Sherman, pres- shire respectively, while in the or indirect connection with any er than Friday evening. September visitors at the home of John Reid ident; Gus Utsinger, V. president; heavy class Paul Hoover's individual or group which advo- 5, at 6 o'clock. The petition nam- and family at Duvall and with Betty Sherman, secretary; Clyde es: Mayor, Fred Hines; clerk, Dick other relatives. Wills; treasurer, Ben Morrison; councilmen, T. R. Acord, S. C. Allior traitorous programs by radio, Nolo Gulick, Wm. Brown. Under 117; girls, 106. High school: boys, new law, mayor appoints marshal. 69; girls, 63. Several yet to en- been her "lucky day", Stella connection in any way with any Ed Schlegel and C. A. Higley are ter. two members of the board of pub-

the ballot in each gubernatorial Farmers within the last few now residents here, he being emnow in, or near the harvesting into tion. . Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mar- Received a card from Clyde and shock stage, is not properly ripen- tin were over the week end visit- Mrs. Hoover, Charles and Mrs. The election law pertaining to ing, but dying with what is known ors in Kentucky, including the O'Day and Miss Ruth Glenn, mailble books requires that each as "corn wilt". This, they say, is "Blue Grass region and Mammoth ed at Washington and saying they polling place have a ruled form particularly true where the corn Cave. . . Ed Ett presented us were having a fine time. which each elector must sign be- was planted following a pea crop, with several of his extra fine to- for home soon by way of sky-line But along with this discouraging matoes, and weighing near two drive and Smoky Mountains. In registration district the sig- grain news, a seed corn salesman pounds-1% to be exact. nature will later be compared showed us some of his wares in with that on the registration form to determine whether nonin both size and grain. Said it buyars of the property of the pro qualified persons have been voting. was a new drought resistant var-In non-registration districts lety which is on the seed market pumpkin patch in Madison Town-In non-registration districts lety which is of the seed market ship he lease-loaned a big bunch future signatures will be compar- in quantity now, for the first of select numbers and squash to time.

abate the mosquito and insect sweetcorn harvest. They have de- firsts and second premiums, with An owner who fails to drain or quality corn to the local factory, they'll be at the Pumpkin Show. treat a stagnant pool may be fin- 45 tons of which was the yellow Has the finest lot he ever grew, ed \$100 and costs a day for each evergreen variety. They are now he told us. ensiling the fodder for winter

-Ashville-Martin Luther was 39 years old for the holiday. They like their visiting and the eats. Guy and varied opinions were expressed. when he was excommunicated stuff fast up above or below, and Robert Cline succeeded themselv- An official stand on the proposal from the Roman Catholic church were doing 80 over on 23. Road es as president and secretary for may come Wednesday, officials cop brought 'em in. The Justice another year. . . . And while this said

FIRST COOKBOOKLET

500 SNACKS BRIGHT IDEAS FOR .

Tuesday morning, first day son, E. F. Martin, Arthur Petty, school enrollment: grade boys,

> Lewis Seymour, wife, and two children of Jackson County are

of select pumpkins and squash to a couple of Central Ohio exhibitors The Coon Brothers of Walnut for State Fair display purposes. Township have finished their They all got in the money, winning livered more than 100 tons of fine one third. These are Bill's and

held in the basement of the local Squire Malone had in his court U. B. Church, there was a good morial Hall operation. The ques-Monday at 11 o'clock, four army attendance with the usual observ- tion of financing the hall came aviators of Columbus and home ance of these occasions, including up during the day's discussion and

was in action, the Shannons were having their annual get-together meet up at the grange hall, north of Ashville. Both the talk and eats were in abundance and no one was disappointed about the good time they went there for. Alec and Sally Shannon are to continue in office as president and secretary.

. . The Shermans were having their day of it in collective style near Canal Winchester. More than thought fifteen and the costs Charles Sherman was given a would be about right. This was prize of \$1 for being the oldest handed over and that settled it for man there, Jennie Sherman win- put their market hogs in the ner of same amount for being oldest lady and Daryl Hoffman got a light hogs eighth and Joe Hedges Mrs. Lena Oesterle Bishop and dollar for not being here very long placed his light hogs twelfthson Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl yet . Officers selected for coming they were Hampshire and Berk-Herron, treasurer, Committee; Ward's Duroc-Poland china cross Edna Utsinger, Harry Glick, Bernice Herron, Walden Sherman,

> Said Wednesday always had Swoyer Martin for just writing her name on a card at the Fair Wednesday, now owns a "mix-master" -has no reference to her husband.

# In Lease-Lending, Washington COMMISSIO NERS MEMORIAL FINANCING

Commissioners were back in session Wednesday for the second day of their quarterly meeting. Sheep claims are expected to be considered during the day's busi-

Following Tuesday's meeting commissioners announced they At the Cline Reunion Sunday, had come to no official conclusion on the proposal to finance Me-

# WALNUT SCHOOL Rodney Ward placing his in BRITISH LOCATE side near Britain's west coast YOUTHS RETURN missing the money, but was placed FERRY SMASHED WITH \$92

the results of his students' entries place their four gilts. port on the school's representa- placed his gilt sixth. tives at the fair. Here is what Mr. Holtrey's report contains:

In the Sheep Division Marvin Smith placed 15th, having left his best lamb at home. This was a fat Lamb class.

In the Shropshire Class Lewis Kuhlwein placed second on his Yearling Ram, sixth on his ram lamb, and twenty-fourth on his ewe lamb. Rodney Ward placed his two yearling ewes in 11th and ed to place. 13th. These Shropshire classes were all very large ones.

In the Dorset class Daniel Runkle Jr. placed his yearling of the project. These boys made ram in second place, his ram lamb these splendid records by cooperin first place and showed for ating with their parents and their champion. Dan also placed his Vocational Agriculture teacher. ewe lamb in third place, and placed his two yearling ewes in the fair amounted to \$92.20. third and sixth places.

Harold Hall, Donald Truex, and Chester Peters (fat lambs) also lack of enough flesh they failed to place, but this was their first year and they didn't realize the degree of fat necessary.

at the home of the Herron family Fisher's Shorthorn heifer placed second, Robert Cromley's Short-150 were present 20 of them horn steer placed fourth, and Wil- the number purchased in August, from Michigan and Indiana. liam Wharton's Shorthorn steer 1940. Sixty new cars were sold in placed fifth.

In the Swine Division five boys money. Paul Hoover placed his "champs" placed twelfth, Rodney placed fourteenth, and Robert Cromley's Hamps placed fifteenth. These hogs that were sold brought twelve seventy-five and thirteen cents per pound.

In the Berkshire boar class the Walnut boys had four entries, with

eleventh place and Joe Hedges just fifteenth. William Wharton failed PRIZE to place his two boars as they were not large enough.

In the Berkshire gilt class Joe Kenneth Holtrey of the Walnut Hedges placed his two gilts eighth tural Department has compiled and William Wharton failed to

in the recent Ohio State Fair. All In the Spotted-Poland China the results are given, both the class Howard Drizigacker had the smashed on an isolated mountain- member of the plane's crew. good and not so good, so that the only Walnut entry but showed in readers will have an accurate re- a class of some forty entries and

In the poultry Division Walnut boys only got one half of their entries in the money and that was Rodney Ward placed two pens of White Leghorns while Weimer Perril was not so fortunate with his two pens of White Rocks, but both boys are going to get their chicks earlier another year.

In the Potato Division Rodney Ward had our only entry and fail-

All of these items shown above belong to the boys with the feed being paid for from the proceeds Total money brought back from

# AUTOMOBILES had Shropshire but because of SOLD IN LAST MONTH

Officials at the Clerk of Courts' office Wednesday said 38 new au-In the Cattle Division, Donald tomobiles were purchased in Pickaway County last month.

The number is one less than

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# ON MOUNT SIDE

LONDON, Sept. 3-British

with all 10 occupants dead.

The tragedy brought to 54 the number of lives lost in three ferry plane crashes in the last

Township High School Agricul- and thriteenth while Rodney Ward authorities sought today to ascer- dead. They were Capt. Sherwood Two Americans were among the tain the cause underlying destruc- Picking of the United States Navy tion of a trans-Atlantic ferry and Flight Engineer Charles Alvin plane which was found last night Spence of Little Neck, N. Y., a

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# NEW BILLIONS TO BE ASKED FOR DEFENSE

Wallace, New Committee In First Meeting; Seven Provisions Listed

WASHINGTON, Sept. While President Roosevelt disclosed that more billions would be tinger, is the former Edna Ritspent for arms, the new seven- tinger of this community. man super defense board headed by Vice President Henry A. Walthe American economy, so more Church. men, more machines and more

five days ago by Mr. Roosevelt ing declaration of defense plans tra. since the rearmament program was started 14 months ago. It from its waist line.

lace, SPAB Executive Officer Court Street extension. Donald Nelson, Harry Hopkins, OPM Directors Knudsen and Hill-1. That "less essential" indus- kin Show is on the program. tries must go.

2. A census of all existing materials that can be used for defense or "necessary" civilian needs.

3. A census of military, leaselend and civilian requirements. 4. Prompt "appropriate controls

to assure equitable distribution of the materials under a constructive system of priorities." 5. A conservation and simplification program, including a na-

tionwide "pick up campaign" to collect old scrap iron and other defense metals and even waste 6. Routing out of materials hoarded in the cellars and attics

of certain industries and traders," through seizure if necessary. A war on speculators also was prom-Stipulation that "every man

and machine" which can be effective must be employed on direct defense or work essential to civillan economy. Nelson denied that defense

planners had prepared a list of 40 "less essential industries" that would be the first to go. However, it was learned that a survey is under way in 20 industries in 10 states to see how their machines and men can be diverted from civilian industries to defense production. The survey covers some automobile plants, silk and rayon mills, refrigerator factories, and aluminum ware plants among others.

# **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. POULTRY Heavy Hens

Springers .... Leghorn Hens Leghorn Spring Leghorn Springers 

 Wheat
 1.00

 Yellow Corn
 79

 White Corn
 83

 Soybeans
 1.45

CLOSING MARKETS WHEAT

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
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CINCINNATI
395; 290 to 300 lbs., \$11.00lbs., \$11.25-240 to 260 lb
220 to 240 lbs., \$11.75lbs., \$11.90-160 to 180
-140 to 160 lbs., \$11
Sows. \$9.25@\$39.75; Cs.
\$12.00@\$312.50; Calves, \$3
\$14.00; Lambs, 1.348, \$13 \$12.00 @ \$12.50; \$14.00; Lambs, 1,348; \$14.00; Lambs, 1,348; CHICAGO -8,000, 10 RECEIPTS—8,000, 10 to 20c high er; 180 to 240 lbs., \$11.60@\$12.00 Cattle, 12,000, \$11.50@\$12.75, stead to higher; Calves, \$14.00; Lamb 300, \$12.40@\$13.00, 25 to 35c high

RECEIPTS RECEIPTS — 6,600, steady to strong; 200 to 210 lbs., \$11.50, Cattle, \$00, \$12.10@\$12.50; Calves, 900 Lambs, 1500, \$12.25@\$12.50, 250

ST. LOUIS S-6.500, 10

ar; 180 to 240 lbs., \$11.80 @ \$11.90.

RECEIPTS—Strong. 10c higher;
170 to 220 lbs., \$12.50. Ibs., \$12.50. PITTSBURGH

300 to 400 lbs., \$10.65—280 to 200 lbs., \$10.90—260 to 280 lbs., \$11.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$11.40—180 to 240 lbs., \$11.80—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.40—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$9.75@\$10.25.

Thet largest Protestant denomination in the world is said to be the Lutheran, estimated to have over 70,000,000 members.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot hear them now.—Ezekiel 14:12.

Mrs. Charles Rittinger of Co- Mighty American Raiders lumbus Pike has received word of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Baughn, of Fort Erie, Ontario. The infant was born Monday, September 1, in the Fort Erie Hospital, and weighed eight pounds at birth. Mrs. launched another of its growing Baughn, the daughter of Mrs. Rit- offensives against the Reich.

Mrs. James Moffitt announces lace, today called for elimination choir rehearsal for Thursday at of the heaviest British bombers of "less essential" industries from 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist participated and "obtained good

materials will be available to Have you paid your Real Estate teries and night fighters. "broaden and accelerate the de- Tax? The County Books will close, September 10, 1941. R. G. progress still other British planes

and known as the Supply Priori- There will be a fish fry at Spectators on the southeast Engties and Allocations Board, drew Tarlton Saturday evening begin- lish coast saw anti-aircraft bursts up a seven-point "general state- ning at 5 o'clock, sponsored by illuminating the sky between Boument of policy" after its first the Methodist Church. Fish sup- logne and Calais. meeting. It was the most sweep- per 40c. Ice Cream and cake ex-

Miss Wanda Turner, 16, of 216 coastal areas of eastern England, plainly told the public that Town Street, is a medical patient the Air Ministry announced, and country has grown "fat," that death of her father, Jennings B. land. Damage was reported at one America will have to harden Turner. Mr. Turner's father, point but there were no casualties, muscles and, cut three inches Frank, is in the hospital in serious according to the communique. condition after being struck a During the afternoon, the Air The program, approved by Wal- week ago by a truck on North Ministry said, British Beaufort ments was the "reason" for the

The Circleville Chamber of largest vessel in the convoy was man, Leon Henderson, acting Sec- Commerce will meet next Tuesday said to have been hit by two tor- cent rumors regarding negotia- area medical officers at Fort retary Forrestal, and acting Sec- evening at 6:15 in the Betz pedoes and "probably destroyed," tions for a separate Russo-Finnish retary of War Patterson provides: restaurant. Discussion of Pump- and an escort vessel also was hit. peace settlement. He declared:

# Today's Garden-Graph

One serious difficulty in growing tomatoes is the blemish ered no enemy fighter planes called blossom-end rot. This rot is due to environmental influences, such as a prolonged dry spell. Other times it seems to develop following humid weather when the fruit is ripening. Often, if the tomatoes grow too fast as seedlings and then are transplanted into a fairly dry soil lacking clearly visible through gaps in the humus, this rot occurs.



Be alert for end rot of tomatoes

As illustrated in the Gardenblack speck at first, which grad- only the beginning." ually grows in size until the entire fruit is affected. It makes to ripen, destroying the earliest tomatoes.

As soon as the rot is noticed, such tomatoes should be destroyed. There is no remedy and usually it does not seriously lessen som-end rot.

### WILLIAMS GETS INTO LIMELIGHT ON WEST COAST

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 - West coast pro football circles planned to keep a collective eye tonight cutive officer of the division of on Jumping Joe Williams, ex-Co- defense aid reports and right lumbus Bullies ace halfback, who hand man of Harry L. Hopkins;

legians against a team called the American aircraft; West Pros, whose star will be U. C. L. A. halfback. Both out- chief of naval operations; fits have been coached by Paul Schissler, and sooner or later the of the production division of the players will sign either with the office of production management. Hollywood Bears or the Los An-

geles Bulldogs. Williams already has signed with the Hollywood Bears, he revealed today. Jumping Joe starred with the Columbus Bullies, Ameri-1940, but when he came out to the coast on a barnstorming tour, he school. Each appeared for the decided California was to be his

So he went out to the North American Aviation plant at the close of the season and got him-240 self a job in the flight test delast May that he still was superinpartment, when he isn't playing ootball he's busy readying a new bomber for its initial flight. "Sort of feels good to be doing tember.

national defense work and still finding time to play football," he came to a pinch I think I'd rather said. "I like both jobs, but if it do my part for Uncle Sam."

# BOMBERS BLAST REICH CAPITAL

In Group Attacking Center Of Nation

(Continued from Page One)

Last night's attack on Berlin was the 50th RAF attack on the German capital. Authorities revealed that some

results" despite terrific opposition from German anti-aircraft bat-

While these attacks were in Wallace's agency, created only Colville, County Treasurer .-- ad. attacked Nazi-occupied invasion ports along the channel coast.

German raiders engaged in -ad. slight night activity over Brit-A few raiders flew over

voy off the Norwegian coast. The front last week.

The communique added that a coast and northern France.

"fortress" bomber which encount- der way.) but flew through a hail of antiaircraft shells to carry out its mission.

One member of the crew said the ground "stained with black front. the white tops of the clouds."

He added that Bremen was strato-cumulus cloud formations.

### CRACK GERMAN RAIDER STRUCK BY RAF TORPEDO

the first time today.

In a recital of R. A. F. tripower. Of last night's big blast communique stated. against Berlin, he said: "Our bombers got there and hit them hard," and added:

"The German people will pay Graph, blossom-end rot is a small more dearly still. . . . This is but the northeastern avenue of es-

# its appearance as the fruit begins F. D. R. CHOOSES FIVE TO CONFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-The helpful factors in combating blos- munitions, raw materials and of the Neva River. other supplies needed by Russia "for her defense against German after capturing Kivennappa on

As previously indicated President Roosevelt, W. Averell Harriman, now serving in London guns. as the President's special lendlease representative, will be chairman of the mission.

Others announced are: Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, exe-

made his debut in the season's Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief stage a desperate counter-attack You get all three with yas—and of the Army Air Corps, who, at before the Finns, who are moving Williams, former Ohio State present, is on a special mission to gridder, will start with a team Great Britain and the middle east vaguely labeled as the West Col- in connection with deliveries of

Admiral William Kenny Washington, former Standley, U. S. N. retired, former

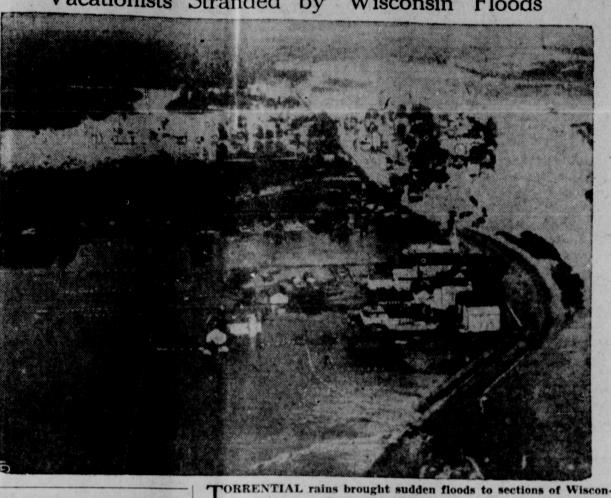
William L. Batt, deputy director

TWO CLAIM SCHOOL JOB CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 3 - The Ross County board of education has to decide which of two men is superintendent of Twin District opening of schools yesterday. W. J. Beoddy left Wakefield, Scioto County, last May to accept a twoyear contract at \$2,400 a year.

Myron E. Gire informed the board

tendent at \$2,350 annually under a four-year contract made last Sep-

Vacationists Stranded by Wisconsin Floods



sin, causing more than \$500,000 damage, stranding thousands of SOVIET SOLDIERS vacationists and leaving hundreds homeless. Shown above is an airview of the area in which the Bad river overflowed its banks, inundating the entire Indian village of Odanah. many sacrifices are ahead; it in Berger Hospital where she was dropped bombs on a few places in further indicated it believed the taken after being stricken by the East Anglia and northeast Eng-

Hayes, Columbus, today.

other communicable diseases.

they are in service.

that the Soviet Baltic fleet, bot-

The German plan, said authori-

of incoming supplies and incessant

blastings by the luftwaffe under-

mine the Leningrad defenders' en-

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(Continued from Page One)

aircraft attacked an enemy con- Hitler-Mussolini conference at the

Lozovsky also took note of re-

"Finland has suffered great noon attacked Bremen, while ing desire for peace. But foreign immunization is in addition to the in command. RAF fighters carried out further reports concerning peace moves usual vaccinations for typhoid and daylight sweeps over the channel do not correspond with the facts."

(Editor's Note: A Finnish offi-The attack on Bremen was car- cial at Helsinki yesterday flatly type ever used in the army, are trolman Wendell Lohr, of Springried out by an American-built denied such negotiations were un-

Stubborn Fight Rages

While admitting loss of the year. strategic Estonian seaport of First group to receive the tet- Dayton. Tallinn, the high command said anus toxoid were officers, but Patrolman H. R. Curtis was

to be taking a heavy toll of Ger- transfusions are necessary. man men and material on the central and southern fronts.

day that Nazi spearheads had grad, join hands. penetrated less than 20 miles Observation, according to Germand at Middletown, man spokesmen, already indicates southwest of Leningrad.

The London Daily Express retled up at Leningrad and Kroncrack 10,000-ton pocket battle- ported from Stockholm that Marship, the Lutzow, was hit and shal Voroshilov's army was en- stadt, is a "helpless target of the damaged by a torpedo from a gaged in a fierce battle in the luftwaffe," also prey to blows from Licking County Prosecutor Britsh Beaufort bombing plane a marshlands below Leningrad boat fleets. few weeks ago, Air Secretary Sir against the most powerful Ger-Archibald Sinclair revealed for man drive yet launched toward the city.)

Meanwhile, the Red air force umphs, Sir Archibald said that continued to inflict its blows on scribed as slowly closing in on matter of prosecution. Leningrad, while abstaining from British flying assaults on the German columns, bases and comany direct attack. Reich are growing constantly in munications, the Moscow war ties in Berlin, was to let the lack

BERLIN, Sept. 3-German and Finnish troops, closing in rapidly on Leningrad, have shut off all cape for Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's million-man army, Nazi military spokesmen said today.

But, it was admitted, the Germans do not plant a frontal attack on the city for the time being, but will subject Leningrad to RED CAPITAL a starvation siege while the allied

armies keep tightening their grip. Nazi troops on the south and the crop beyond a few pickings, if White House today announced per- southwest have come within sight the plants are kept growing sonnel of a five-man mission of the old czar's summer palace at thrifty. Planting tomatoes in a which will leave shortly for Mos- Krasna Selo, only 15 miles from soil which holds moisture, culti- cow to confer with British and Leningrad. In another sector the vating and ample watering are all Soviet authorities over supply of Germans have touched the banks And on the north the Finns,

> the Karelian Isthmus, have put Kronstadt, the big Russian naval base, within range of their big Kronstadt is said to be packed

with Russian naval units, including some of the biggest Red warships which fled when Tallinn and Baltic Port were captured.

German military authorities said there was a strong possibility that Marshal Voroshilov might southward on either side of the lake, and the Germans, swinging

> Men's Fall **FUR-FELT**

BROWNS BLUES OLIVE GREY

I. W. KINSEY

# MEN AGAINST LOCKJAW NEW STATION IN COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 — A pro- DAYTON REGION gram to immunize the Army and

all future selectees against lock-DAYTON, Sept. 3-A new state jaw was launched by fifth corps highway patrol station began operating at Dayton today under the 250 PHEASANTS ARRIVE direction of Cpl. U. C. Urton, who was transferred from Springfield. FOR LOCAL DISTRIBUTION According to Col. Howard E. Patrolman E. A. McKee, of Midsingle bomber during the after- losses and is showing an increas- Boucher of the medical corps, the dletown, went to Dayton as second

> in district C, Lt. A. O. Smith, dis-The new shots, first of their trict commander, announced. Painjected hypodermically once every field, and C. L. Kirchberg, of Troy, three weeks for three weeks. A also were transferred to Dayton. fourth is given at the end of the Patrolman H. W. Barber, new patrol appointee, was assigned to

Soviet forces continued to "fight eventually all the army personnel promoted to acting corporal in the exploding shells sent up from stubbornly" along the entire will be treated, the selectees after charge of the Springfield station. Other personnel changes announc-Russian resistance and counter- Medical officers also today be- ed by Smith included transfer of attacks were reported checking gan the tedious task of classify- Patrolman W. H. Tallman from ty sportsmen now are looking fornew German drives against the ing the blood of all officers into Middletown to Chillicothe to be- ward to the opening of the squirapproaches to Leningrad and Red the four known types or forms for come acting corporal and replace rel season September 15. The seaarmy counter-attacks were said speedy call or treatment in event R. L. Galbreath, resigned; Patrol- son will close September 30. man B. F. Cain, from Troy, to Francis said Wednesday squirrels second in command at Springfield; were more plentiful in most parts (Berlin dispatches said yester- around to the northeast of Lenin- Patrolman H. V. Wilson, from of the county than they were last Georgetown, to second in com- year.

> NEWARK OUSTS 'SLOTS' from German and Finnish torpedo J. Dale McNamar, Newark police confiscated 27 pinball machines, teacher roster was completed

Six other transfers were made

NEWARK , Sept. 3-Qn orders River, the Germans were de- the prosecutor "will take over the

### national defense and Lease-Lend programs. Formally reporting the new bill for Senate debate the committee ruled that its provisions increasing individual and corporation taxes would be retroactive

until January 1, 1941. George, informed that President Roosevelt generally favors the tax program, although some treasury ecommendations were rejected readied himself to withstand as-

HEARINGS

**Exemptions May Bring** 

Most Argument

(Continued from Page One)

George launched a drive to com-

plete senate action within a week.

Because of the House recess, how-

over, a Senate-House conference to

work out differences between the

The new measure, which is the

biggest single tax bill in history,

is designed to help minimize possi-

bility of inflation and cut the

treasury deficit caused by the vast

two bodies will be delayed.

saults on the measure. The biggest fight is expected to e to reverse action of the finance committee in lowering individual ncome tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

Two hundred fifty half-grown pheasants arrived in Circleville Wednesday and boosted to nearly 1,100 the total number of pheasants received for distribution in the county this year.

The birds came from the Urbana state game farm and will be large enough to kill when the pheasant season opens in November, Game Protector Clarence Francis said.

The birds were distributed Wednesday afternoon by Game Protector Clarence Francis and Game Management Agent C. E. Webb.

# WALNUT HIRES TEACHER; COUNTY STAFF FILLED

The entire Pickaway County After wiping out the Reds in No arrests were made, Chief Gail Tuesday evening when the Walnut the sector north of the Luga Christman asserted, explained that Township board of education employed Bernard Heskett, a graduate of Ohio State University, to

SENATE STARTS teach biological science, English and social science and to be in charge of the sixth grade home

The vacancy was left when a Portsmouth teacher who was hired for the job rejected it to re-'LARGEST' BIL main in Scioto County.

Heskett was a member of the Northwest Territory caravan that visited Circleville several years ago. He has been teaching at Al-Changes In Income Tax len Center centralized school, Union County.



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# Red Birds Need Standings Single Victory

Late Rally Brings Victory Over Tough Mudhens; Toledo Out Of Playoff?

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The Columbus Red Birds today needed just one more victory to clinch the 1941 American Association pennant. The Birds turned back the Toledo Mudhens, 7 to 6, last night to assure themselves of at leas a tie for the coveted bunting.

Trailing 6 to 5 as they entered the ninth inning, Harry Brecheen pitching in relief for Columbus, started the fireworks with a single to center. Bud Parmelee, Toledo hurler, took Augie Bergamo's sacrifice

and threw wild to first. George

After an out and a walk, Murray

The Blues recorded a double

victory yesterday, defeating the

Milwaukee Brewers by scores of

10 to 2 and 2 to 1. The nightcap

lowed only six hits to gain his

12th win of the year. Fern Bell

was the batting star for the

Saints, driving in two runs with a

Louisville and Indianapolis were

A twilight golf tournament and dinner are being planned for

away Country Club, starting at 4

o'clock with a blind bogey tourna-

Prizes will be given in the golf

tournament, which will be of nine

It is hoped that a large crowd

MAY

PRO GIANTS AND

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 - Prema-

turely as usual, the football sea-

son arrives in the east tonight

proving that 50,000 people will

pay to see a gridiron battle even

if it doesn't mean anything. The

New York Giants of the National

Professional Football League

meet the Eastern College All-

Stars in the annual tussle at the

Polo Grounds, with a sellout as-

sured and the only complaint cen-

tering around the fact that there

The Giants are 7 to 5 favorites

to take the post-collegians, who

number among their performers

all the greatest of last season's

eastern stars, who, however, face

the same old drawback of being

lacking in that fine cohesion that

The Giants have won these

games four times out of five

played and lost last season for the

first time by a score of 16 to 7,

giving rise to the suggestion at

the time that professional football

The probable starting lineups

show the Giants holding a distinct weight edge and a further margin in the fine art of mussing up an

be given the nod in advance cal-

The Giants will present men

who went so well in the Chicago

All-Star game won by the Bears;

Andy Marefos, St. Mary's back-

field ace; Marion Pugh, Texas Ag-

gies passer; Eulis Keahey, former-

ly of George Washington, and a

coach who is handling the all-

stars, will have such aces as

Charlie O'Rourke, of Boston Col-

lege; Francis Reagan, of Penn,

Augie Lio, of Georgetown, Davie

Allerdice, of Princeton, Nick

Drahos, of Cornell, and Chet

Gladchuk, of Boston College.

Crowley, the

few handfuls of others.

college game as many suppose.

makes for winning units.

aren't more tickets.

**CLUB** 

went an extra inning.

double in the eighth.

rained out at Indianapolis.

left scoring the winning run.

ends Sunday.

# WORLD SERIES Myatt singled to center, plating Brecheen with the tying run. MAY OPEN OCT. 1

League Moguls In New York To Plan Big Event

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-One pennant-and possibly two-will fly over old New York this fall and today, the major domos of baseball meet here to map plans for the greatest battle of the year -the glory-studded World Series. Out of this meeting of Czar Kenesaw M. Landis, league presidents and representatives of all contending teams will come (1) playing dates for the series (2) possibly a history-shattering agreement which would enable the Dodgers, if victorious, to play their games on foreign soil.

The series will probably start COUNTRY on Wednesday, October 1. The season ends Sunday September 28 PLANS TWILIGHT goes right down to the wire, as GOLF THURSDAY and Dodgers will have to be granted a few days breathing

The Yankees, of course, are all but home. They'll probably clinch Thursday evening at the Pickthe pennant this week as they only three more wins to make it mathematically certain.

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees; President Ford Frick of the National League and William Harridge of the American, Landis be staged also with prizes to be and representatives of the Brook- given. Persons who shoot the pellyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, let inside a ring from about 140 Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pir. yards will qualify for awards. ates, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians of club members will participate. were invited to the conference. It doubtful whether all will attend since the Yankees are in and National League race strictly a two team fight.

ces is expected, the Yankees al-No change in the scale of priready having opened their racks to the public who must buy them in strips of three (for games 1, 2 and 6) at \$16.50 or \$19.80 per strip. The former are for reserved seats in the lower stand and mezzanine while the others are for field, mezzanine and upper stand boxes. There will also be 14,000 upper stand unreserved seats at \$3.30 each and 14,000 bleacher seats at \$1.10 each on the morning of each game.

President Larry MacPhail denied today that he intended to ask permission of Commissioner Landis for the Dodgers, if they win the National League flag, to play their share of the games at the much larger Yankee Stador at the Polo Grounds. Such permission must be obtained and Landis probably would grant

"I haven't even considered that yet," said MacPhail, "I'll definitely wait until we've won the pennant before worrying about it. I haven't discussed the idea with either Yankee or Giant officials and may not go to this meeting. probably isn't so far ahead of the I think I'll send our ticket manager, Jack Collins, to represent the Dodgers."

# YANKS TO PLAY opponent, and on that basis must WITHOUT DIMAG be given culations McCARTHY like George Franck, of Minnesota

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 - The New York Yankees moved into Boston today, leaving behind two of their sparkplugs

One was Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder, and the other, Joe McCarthy, manager. Mac and DiMag may miss seeing the Yanks cinch the American League pennant insofar as they need only three more games to sew up the

DiMaggio, examined by Dr. R. E. Walsh, the club physician, was ordered to rest so that a sprain of the left wrist and left

	AMERICAN ASSOC			
22	Club	W.	L.	Pet.
55	COLUMBUS	91	56	.619
	Louisville	85	62	.578
	Minneapolis	80	66	.548
	Kansas City	79	67	.541
	Toledo	77	71	.531
1	Indianapolis		83	.439
	St. Paul		86	.415
	Milwaukee		97	.345
	NATIONAL LEA	GUI	FC.	
	Club	W.	L	Pet.
	St. Louis	83	45	.648
	Brooklyn		46	646
	Cincinnate		56	.556
	Pittsburgh		59	.535
)	New York		66	.484
	Chicago		74	.439
•	Boston		76	.406
t	Philadelphia	36	91	.283
	AMERICAN LEA	AGU	E	
	Club	W.	L.	Pet.
	New York	89	45	.664
	Boston		63	.526
	Chicago		64	.522
0	Cleveland		65	.500
	Detroit	64	69	.481
e	St. Louis	58	73	.443
e	Philadelphia	58	73	.443
0	Washington	53	75	414

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INDIANAPOLIS at COLUMBUS check American. Dickson, batting for Max Marnight game). St. Paul at Milwaukee (night shall, sent a ground single into night game).
Louisville at Toledo (night The loss put the Mudhens three

full games behind the fourthplace Kansas City Blues. Barring philadelphia (Hughes and Blanton). Two games.

a complete collapse by either the St. Louis (Warneke) at Chicago about, anyway?. NATIONAL LEAGUE Blues or third-place Minneapolis, Cincinnati (Riddle) at Pittsburgh Toledo apparently is out of the league playoffs. The AA season

(Wagner).

Philadelphia (Babich) at Washington (Hudson).

(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark at Jersey City (night

Minneapolis, meanwhile, was game), Rochester at Toronto (night Minneapolis, meanwante, unable to hit Vedie Himsl, St. game). fore a 5 to 3 count. Hims al- game)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 7; Toledo, 6.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 2.
Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
(Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games scheduled.)

rets smoked to every cigar.

# Average O. S. U. Gridder STRETCH DRIVE CLEVELAND FANS TO GET LOOK AT TO BE TORRID STARS AND PROS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3-Meet Buck Gridder, the typical Ohio State University football player—a pretty husky individual as you will see. Three In fact, he's a six footer and weighs 190 pounds or maybe a little more.

This year, he's a 20-year old sophomore in the College of Education, and is about average in his scholastic work. He came to Ohio State from a fairly large high school in northeastern Ohio, where he was an outstanding high school football player. His family is neither rich nor poor, but he has to earn part of the expenses of his college career, so he has a part-time job, at which

part of those expnses, and incifootball season.

His nationality? Well, he's English, Irish, German, Jewish. Rus- top notch scholars, some have sian, Polish, Hungarian, Italian, trouble keeping eligible. and about everything else, but

nity house, and in most respects football. is a typical college man. His favorite subjects of conversation are. in order, football, women, school, the draft, the condition of the George Trautman, of the Ameriworld and what-the-heck-is-it-all-

(Lanning).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Donald) at Boston

At training table, consuming thick

as much variation among football umpire Earle Halstead. players as there is among any other segment of the population. In size, for example, they range from 5-foot-10, 157 pound Les Horvath, to Jim Daniell, who

He spent the summer working average, and one or two never in a steel mill, helping to earn played high school ball at all. Most of them are not wealthy. dentally keeping in trim for the but a few are "in the chips" and drive around the campus in shiny 13. convertibles. Some of them are

As a matter of fact, there's only altogether check and double one thing that makes them alike at all-each and every one gets a He probably lives in a frater- terrific kick out of the game of

ABUSE COSTS PAIR

can Association, emphasized today that he will not stand for abuse of His favorite activities are, his league umpires. Manager in order, football, eating, sleeping, Wade Killifer, of the Indianpolis dates, cards. He really bears down team, was fined \$25 for the use of abusive language toward umpire Bob Austin and at the same time-on the same charge-Otto Denning, Minneapolis catcher and All this of course, is just a com- first baseman, was fined the same posite example. Actually, there is amount for a "tongue" attack on

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 - That old On the other hand, the Dodgers umpire baiter, Manager Jimmy have a slight edge in the fact that packs 219 pounds on his 6-foot-2 Dykes of the White Sox, was out they face only three double head-\$50 today for his latest indulgence ers while the Cards must play five All classes are represented, and in his favorite sport. The \$50 was twin bills and, more often than heavyweight title fight with nearly every college in the Uni- slapped as a fine on Dykes by not, doubleheaders are divided. versity, from engineering to vet- American League President Will From now on the pressure will juice. erinary medicine. Players come Harridge, who found the Chicago be terrific on both clubs. They will from every section of the state, pilot guilty of having delayed the enter every game knowing that their minds but the end of the seaand a few from other states. They game while addressing "abusive about \$5,000 per player hinges on son will be fully relaxed and play-There are said to be 20 ciga- come from big schools and little language" to Umpire Cal Hubbard every play. On the other hand, ing only for their individual averschools. Most of them were high last week at St. Louis.

# Contests in Card

Park May Be Vital In Pennant Race

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-It seems probable today that the National school stars, but others were just League pennant race will be decided in the three games to be played by the Dodgers and Cardinals in St. Louis Sept. 11, 12 and

> That means that lady luck may play a large part in deciding

Wyatt and Davis happen to have the Cardinals will take it all.

It has been said that the bal- deeper-in-material pros. ance of the schedule favors the Dodgers because nine of their rehave beaten 12 times in 13 starts, while the Cardinals have but two

But this apparent advantage is more than offset by the fact that the Dodgers have only five more games to play at home while the Cardinals have 17 and that can be a very big advantage indeed.

their opponents with nothing on ages.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 — Football bounced onto the sporting vista today, and, what with the anemic state of the Cleveland Indians, local fandom is expected to find the 1941 pigskin debut a little easier to take tonight under the lights of Municipal Stadium where the Cleveland Rams meet t'e collegiate all-stars in their an-

nual charity game. Approximately 20,000 were expected to be on hand to see if this year's edition of the all-stars have what it takes to score the first victory over the pros in the fouryear history of the event.

The all-stars are short on quantity but long on quality, and as usual the Rams are highly fawhether the Cardinals or Dodgers vored. Dutch Clark, coach of will meet the Yanks in the World Cleveland's entry in the National League, admits the Rams are im-If on those three days Highe, proved over last year's outfit.

Tom Conley, John Carroll Unimore stuff than White, Pollet and versity coach who directs the all-Warneke, then the Dodgers prob- stars this time, had only 27 men ably will go on to win, if not, then from which to mold the machine which goes against the bigger,

The all-star line will average slightly under 200 pounds, the maining 24 games are with the backfield about 184. Expected to hapless Phillies whom the Dodgers start for last year's collegians are Bob Mellace of West Virginia, and John Doktor, Baldwin-Wallace, of their remaining 26 games with ends; Warren Desmore, Toledo, and Charley Maag, Ohio State, tackles; Ed Molinski, Tennessee all-American, and Jack Winchell, Purdue, guards; Andy Brunski, Temple, center; Don Elting, Illinois, quarterback; Johnny Knolla, Creighton, and Carl Estenik, John Carroll, halfbacks, and Walter Luther, Nebraska, fullback.

> Lou Nova, in training for his Champion Joe Louis, drinks carrot

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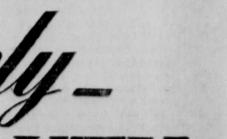
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ankle he sustained in recent meanwhile, remained confined in Buy Wisely\_ BUY PLYMOUTH games could recover. Dr. Walsh a Washington hospital, recuperattold DiMag where to 'head in' ing from a gall stone attack. He when the Yanks came through was expected to join the club in New York yesterday. McCarthy, New York Saturday. EYES EXAMINED Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Evenings by Appointment-Phone 448 Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store OPTOMETRIST

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### POETIC PUNCHES

MAYBE it is about time now to dig up the great poem which Carl Sandburg wrote early in the last war. "The Four Brothers" he called it, and it had such a poetic wallop in it that a Chicago newspaper spread it over a whole page in big

The Big Four were France, Russia, Britain, America. It was grand, the way Sandburg tossed history and poetry around and told how the mighty Four showed their muscle and "swore the job should be done."

We don't seem to have much poetry nowadays mixed with our war news. Maybe the thing is too big and overwhelming for versification. We may get it later in drama and opera-if our civilization survives in any form that preserves or renews the fine arts.

A clean victory for democracy might bring a new flowering as fine as that which ennobled ancient Greece after her defeat of Darius and his Persian power and lasted, with occasional lapses, for more than 2,000 years.

# COMMANDER BADER'S LEG

getting Wing Commander Douglas Bader same query of the United States.

Channel and hopelessly damaged his arti- the United States to draw a line beyond ficial leg when landing by parachute on which Japan could not pass without a de-French soil. The German authorities, claration of war from the United States. through the Red Cross, agreed to let an But once again Roosevelt refused to make RAF flyer deliver a new leg near the in- a commitment without the consent of Conternment camp. There was hot competition gress. for the honor of making the delivery. The 
The Constitution is the Constitution. leg was carefully packed to avoid damage Nevertheless, it remains a fact that war and dropped by parachute according to sometimes can be averted by making it arrangement. Now to vary the words of absolutely clear to a nation in advance an old song, "Bader hops round on his what it faces in case of aggression. And 'luminum limb' " and everybody concerned our recent hesitancy over drawing a line feels better about it.

ture that "makes the whole world kin" in failure to draw a line in regard to Belan otherwise horrible war. The Air Force gium. is the chivalry of modern warfare. If there could only be more of such decencies in the other branches!

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROOSEVELT REFUSED CHURCHILL

ITASHINGTON — When the unwritten history of the past three years is finally written it will show that three times during this period Great Britain secretly asked the United States what cooperation By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, it could get from the U. S. fleet in the Pacific in case of an attack by Japan. And American Constitution prohibited any commitment in advance without the consent of

> It may well be that historians will compare these conversations to that between Lord Grey, the British Foreign Minister in 1914, and the German Ambassador in London. At that time, just before the outbreak of the last war, the British were asked what they would do in case Belgium was invaded. Would they declare war against Germany? Lord Grey sidestepped the issue. He declined to take a stand. Many historians believe that had the British flatly stated in advance that they would declare war in case Germany invaded Belgium, Belgium never would have been invaded and World War I might not

Similarly in the late summer of 1938, before Germany invaded the Sudetenland, Prime Minister Chamberlain called in Ambassador Joe Kennedy to ask what support Britain could get from the U.S. fleet in the Pacific in case of war in Europe. He reminded Kennedy that the British fleet would have to be concentrated in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters and could not operate in the Far East. Kennedy, after consulting Washington, replied that the Constitution would permit no advance agreement regarding the fleet.

On one other occasion during the T was fine of Nazi airmen to cooperate Chamberlain regime when the situation with the British Royal Air Force in was tense over Poland, Britain made the

The last query came when Roosevelt That famous "legless ace" had been and Churchill were on the high seas off shot down in a fight over the English Newfoundland. Again Churchill wanted

beyond which Japan shall not pass may Here's a ray of light and a touch of na- be compared by historians with Britain's

# SENATE PROBES HOLLYWOOD

During the nineteen long years since Will Hays resigned as Warren Harding's A lot of radio listeners are not sure postmaster general to become president of they want ASCAP's "whole treasury of the Motion Picture Producers and Distri-(Continued on Page Eight)

# WORLD AT A GLANCE.....

delegates can do nothing in Wash- get there, by plane, anyway. ington except to give advice to congress and the Washington ad- VLADIVOSTOK STRATEGIC

tant from, and having been a re- cidentally, Magnuson wants an ered with accounts of bootlegging cent visitor there, Representative A No. 1 highway, for military shootings and miscellaneous dishave a congressional vote, also is Washington to Alaska, through a better than this," remarked the pretty vocal. Commissioner Joa- Yankee corridor across Canada, islander. quin M. Elizalde, from the Philip- a development the Canadians pines, likewise has aplenty to say seem perfectly acquiescent in. on the Jap subject. Another Fili- Delegate King's no more a pro- Today, though, there's a differpine spokesman, entirely unoffi- Jap than anybody, but he doesn't ent tone of Filipine comment. cial but the emissary of Filipino regard the thoroughly American Manila and its background still interests that don't want their assimilated Japs in Hawaii as ap- may feel that they'd like indearchipelago to cut loose from the prehensively as we American pendence, but United States in 1944, as sched- mainlanders do. uled, is Dr. Vincente Villamin, a I noticed this difference during that, if they get it, they'll be in top-notch authority on all islands a visit I paid to Honolulu years imminent danger of having Japan

the Komandorski, owned by the It wasn't the case at all. Soviets and strung out from our Walter Frear, then governor of He's opposed to a Filipino-Ameriown Alaska Aleutians in the di- the territory, told me, "The an- can divorce rather on economic

'em. They won't take us clear to up to 'em." through or over Japanese waters, Delegate King's opinion.

Representative

Delegate Dimond evolved the coast, I found the Californias as ly they vastly prefer their hookidea of asking Russia to grant us skittish of their resident Japanese up with Washington to being naval and aviation bases on cer- as blazes. I expected to find the bossed from Tokio. tin Bering sea islnds, known as Hawaiian white folk still more so. Dr. Villamin, to be sure, doesn't

rection of Russian mainland Kam- cestors of our Japs here came to grounds. these islands two or three genera-

BEING voteless, territorial but they'll make it easier for us to | The Filipinos are more Japanesely suspicious than the Hawaiians are.

I can remember when their ministration. Delegates Anthony heartily endorses this scheme, rampant for their islands' inde-Magnuson Washington commissioners were J. Dimond, from Alaska, and pointing out that Vladivostok is pendence. Back in about 1924 I Samuel W. King, from Hawaii, nearer to Alaska than his state talked with one of 'em, Pedro dinner and shower honoring Miss are giving a lot of it just now and of Washington is, and insisting Guevarra, "As a matter of fact." that, grabbed by Japan or Ger- I asked, "are your people ripe for are being very respectfully listen- manly occupied, through a con- self-government?" It was in proed to, an account of the Japanese quest of European and then Asia- hibition days. On Commissioner tic Russia, it would be an ever- Guevarras' lap lay a spread-out Hailing from the state of Wash- lasting worry to us, as a jump- newspaper. He held the front page ington, which Alaska is not so dis- ing-off place Alaskaward. In- up before me. It simply was plast-Warren G. Magnuson, who does transportation purposes, from orders. "We can govern ourselves

COMMENT CHANGES

Commissioner Elizalde obviously is suspicious ago. Getting as far as the Pacific take it away from 'em, and clear-

believe that Japan will go to war.

The fact is, our navy men al-Considering that we need these tions ago because they didn't ways have agreed that the Philip- fert and Miss Hulda Seyfert restepping stones to facilitate the like conditions at home. The pines have been a nuisance to us turned to their home on South movement of American supplies ones we've got today wouldn't be ever since we acquired 'em. to help the Muscovites against re-Japped for anything. They're They're too distant to be con-Germany and maybe against the as Americanized as the rest of veniently defended. But we got Mich., and Chicago, Ill. Japs a bit later, Dimond thinks us. They'd fight for Uncle Sam 'em out of the Spanish-American Moscow will be glad to let us have against the Mikado if it were put war, at a time when Rudyard Kipling was writing all his stories of Vladivostok without a trip That seems to be somewhat English "younger sons" doings daughter. Ruth Mack, returned

# LAFF-A-DAY



Just keep going around the block, Marvin. Then, if run out of gas, we won't have to push the car

# DIET AND HEALTH

Immunize Child Against Typhoid

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. • Every once in a while I decide that there isn't any necessity for preaching any more about immunization against typhoid fever. I feel that the world is convinced on the subject. Everybody realizes that typhoid

has disappeared because we have practiced individual immunity so long. Public health departments Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

his column. watch the water and milk supply, and we don't have to worry ab typhoid fever. Then in the midst of this comforting chain of thought, something happens that starts me

The thing that happened this year was a case of typhoid fever that developed in the person of a young girl, the daughter of a neighbor. Her mother, incidentally, had been a trained nurse before she was married. The young girl went to Mexico

and came back with a mysterious fever, which the mother nursed on her own for a while, and then finally the family called in a doctor who pronounced the condition typhoid fever.

No Immunization The trained nurse mother had

not insisted on the daughter having a typhoid immunization before going on a long journey where she was exposed to all sorts of water and milk supplies. Certainly there should have

been no family which one would expect to have taken the proper precautions more than this family, and yet the typhoid fever de-I think every child going to

school for the first time should be immunized against typhoid fever by the use of hypodermic vaccines. It is true that Public Health supervision of the water and milk supply has probably been the big-gest factor in reducing typhoid fever almost to the vanishing point, but we cannot depend entirely on the water supply as is illustrated in the case described

Sometimes the Public Health precautions are relaxed; sometimes a carrier gets living typhoid bacilli into milk or food; sometimes a picnic is held near a nice clear spring. The water from the spring is sparkling clear in the sunlight, and with absolutely no odor, but in spite of this, it may be loaded with typhoid bacilli,

The only safe method is that of individual immunization. The fact that the United States Army immunizes every enlisted man and draftee should be a sufficient indication of the proof of this state-

Typhoid fever is a medieval disease, and in the modern world it has almost disappeared. In 1910, the typhoid death rate in the United States was 20 per 100,000 population. Of late years it has fallen to half of 1 per 100,000 pop-This is a far greater triumph to medical science than all the reputed advance in cancer and

Revaccination should be done about once every seven years. I think it should be done on every one before they enter college.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS O. N .: "Will taking lemon juice with baking soda and water each morning turn the blood to water?"

Answer: Nothing will turn the blood to water. Lemon juice and soda are not harmful.

LEB: "What is the cause of the finger joints becoming enlarged with a little soreness and stiffness?"

Answer: This may be due to chronic rheumatism (Heberden's nodes), or it may be due to chronic infection from the lungs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin". EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Don White, South Court phia, Pa. Street, entertained at a buffet Ann Bennett, bride-elect of How-

Frank A. Lynch, South Court Street, underwent a major operation in University Hospital,

Elaborate plans for a Fall Style revue to begin September 14 were outlined by the Retail Merchants association. George Griffith was to be in charge.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Newton Kerns, Saltcreek than those treated otherwise. Township.

Miss Doris Jamison returned to the Boggs Hotel after a year's absence. She attended school at St. Mary's of the Woods in Indiana and spent two months in Chrisman, Ill.

Pickaway Street after a 10-day vacation trip to Castle Park,

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. Anna Ruth and grandhome after a visit with relatives

in New York City and Philadel-

Ohio troops on the Texas border were to be withdrawn by the middle of October, and were to be sent home after maneuvers that would take them from El Paso northwestward across the mountains of southern Texas and into New Mexico, a march of 220 miles.

Miss Ida Gatrell returned after a three-week stay at Mountain Lake, Md. She was to teach English in a Columbus high school.

Ky., where Mr. Kerns was to en- ly as 1013. It was found that ter his sophomore year of medi- wounds in which it was used to cine. He was the son of Mr. and stop bleeding healed more rapidly

with misgiving. But she recovered Alkire said crisply. "There's a

Ylena and Tate. One morning after Ylena had been home about a week, Francie during the hours he knew his wife answered the telephone, then handed it to Ylena with the words, "Long distance. San Francisco."

stery material for the sunroom in Tish Reynolds's ranch home." "They asked for you."

my mouth open and my eyes pop-

pression she had caught in the the telephone for at least "Hello." dark girl's tragic eyes when she around her heart, she noticed Franhappy mouth. That pitiful sight was him. brought her back to her senses. She broke into the flow of words down one week-end, the girl was dress," she had termed it, of flowlistening, "You're talking to the Tish was along. Alkire happened in and Scott's jewels, and Francie,

That silenced him for a second, then he spurted, "What is she doing there

'Working! To earn her living." "Oh, don't try to shame me, Ylena-you should know how litrecognize her voice. "Tate, you and I have nothing

ed icily, "I'm going to hang up." ceiver. "Good girl!" Although she said nothing, her Very gently, of course." eyes were eloquent as Francie gave Ylena a clear, straight look. A mo- the ears, probably.

ment or two later, she went back

coyote, you'll have a faint idea of er sort matter?" how terrified I am over this propo- She came to with a start. Ter- were Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell,

The old man giggled. He looked with his cane.

hotel! I knew it. I knew it. What than you were that first day I came did you say when he told you that in—the day of the kissing bee," he you are going to decorate it?" reminded. "By the way," he asked "Say?" Ylena replied. "I didn't in a mild but commanding voice, reminded. "By the way," he asked ner tonight. say anything, I just sat there in "what's the news about Casanova the usual attitude of surprise with Cromwell?' Ylena burst out laughing That's the very same thing Scott Hamilton calls Tate "For that matter, what's news

Barker slapped the top of the desk. "Now, we're really getting somewhere. This is an accomplishabout Hamilton?' "I haven't seen him since we go ment that should impress even Mrs.

Vincent. She couldn't call you just back." She hadn't seen him in much too long, she realized. "As for a curtain hanger, after this assignment. Glory be!" she shouted. Tate, he just telephoned me from San Francisco about two minutes "I've never seen you so excited. before you came. Said he's flying Ylena gave an uproarious laugh, home tonight and wanted to see then abruptly stopped. Francie me." She gave an unpleasant short coming through the door, laugh. "I don't want to have any ready for work. Great heavens, I heart-to-heart talks with him." had forgotten her, Ylena thought "You probably won't have to."

quickly and greeted Francie just pretty good chance of keeping an here about eight to pick you upas she always had Francie responded in the same his wife is right by your side-at manner, and they started to work. any rate, I hope it works." As the days passed, Ylena real Days went on as they had before that dark girl had come between

ized it was not going to be a permanent protection. Naturally Tate did not come barging into the shop Tate." was on, duty, but he haunted the insisted. place after hours until Ylena dared not go out unless she had a com-"Let Barker take it, Francie. panion-Alkire, the domineering It's probably about that uphol- Barker, or hatched-voiced Rose, her helper any further embarrass-Telephone calls were as bad. When ment Ylena ceased answering Tate had office girls and operators make his Ylena understood the strange ex- calls, thereby getting the girl to that no one in La Madera has seen."

answered and heard Tate Crom- tiful voice," Tate would rush to say well's voice. While she stood there, before she furiously hung up. Or hating herself because the mere perhaps at another time-evenings sound of his voice put bands of fire mainly-he would say nothing. But girl accepted. Ylena, hearing silence and a breath cie's drooping shoulders and un- against the transmitter, knew it

When Scott Hamilton drove to which she really had not been deliriously happy, even though ered chiffon, Ylena in beige lace wrong girl, Tate. I'll put Francie at the same time, and there was a red-lipped, dark skinned, sultry and

Alkire invited, "Let's all go dinner tonight. My treat. It will be a party of congratulation to our

"Our smart Terry, you mean, tle I care about her. I didn't even the blond girl corrected, "I want ing an aside moment said, "What you all to know right now, that the a strange gal you are, Ylena. You man responsible for my success sits give your rival a job and wrap her to talk about, and," she terminat- before you in my best chair, as yet up in your favorite dress." unpaid for. No! My friends, it is Barker gave the blond girl a pat not a question of brains. It's the pered back. on the back as she replaced the re- well-known old graft. Terry just beat the investors over the head.

Scott said, "Only as far down as

As everyone laughed. Ylena into the factory room. To cry, knew she was having the same fun wishes. Ylena knew, thinking at the same with Scott that she had had when time, "I'd like a luxury of tears she first reached La Madera. Rep. the women, especially to Rose and Instead, she put on a warm strained, almost miserable moods magple, squelched her own voice to sweater and prepared to meet Al- such as she often had experienced say to Francie, "What on earth kire for her first business trip to with Tate. Unless in his arms, ails you. Are you seeing a ghost? there never had been a great deal As they drove toward the new of happiness connected with Tate's the grip of Francie's warm hand. hotel in the syrupy, golden winter company. Still she argued with Without looking, the blond girl sunshine, Ylena said, "If I sit down herself. When that was such su- knew what had happened. All the out there and begin wailing like a preme happiness, what did any oth- same, she turned to the wide door-

white sport clothes, white hat, thinking about, anyway?" BARKER, HER face alight with white mustache, eyebrows and exaltation, said, "The Ensenada hair. "You can't be any more scared ing to make on the Ensenada or what she's going to order at din-

"I was not!" Ylena denied. Untruthfully she said, "I was planning what to wear.

That remark startled Tish into clucking excitement. "If I'm going to Mr. Alkire's party I must have a dress.

Scott looked at her western style riding clothes. "Yeh! We all know you love horses. You don't have to go about proving it."

"Will you go with me to help select it?" Tish's black eyes were intimately turned toward Scott. of her tricks, Ylena thought with a touch of malice. 'How can I avoid it if you've

made up your mind?' After they had gone, Alkire also made preparations to leave. "I'll be ardent fellow away from you if all of you now. Francie, Barker, Rose-all of you!'

When he had gone Francie said, "I can't possibly go, Ylena. I haven't a dress.

"Then go get one. Charge it to "I wouldn't dare," the dark girl

manner that Ylena lacked the courage to pursue the subject and cause

"You can wear one of mine. I have a beautiful white chiffon dress Gallantly, and very much disap-"At least I'm hearing your beau- pointed because she had intended to wear it herself with Scott's garnets, she offered it to Francie with such apparent generosity that the

So there they were at 8 o'clock. ready for Terrence Alkire, Barker in one of the dinner suits she preferred, Rose in a "Sweet old lady, great deal of chatter and foolish- enticingly beautiful in Ylena's adored wasp-waisted dancing frock

of white chiffon When they joined Tish-wearing gold sequins-and Hamilton at the Alvarez Rodeo room, he grasped the situation in one look and dur-

"I think I'm crazy," she whis-"Well, I wouldn't argue the point." They followed Rene, the head waiter, to their reserved table.

He patty-caked for a waiter, then moved to Alkire's side to listen to Scott devoted his attentions to

light heartedness. No Barker. Tish, chattering like At that exact moment Ylena felt way. Making a family entrance rence Alkire was poking at her Percy, Diane and Davy, And, of course, Tate.

like a little fat polar bear, fuzzy "Hey! Wake up. What are you (To Be Continued)

the vessel to ascertain the dis- seen turns in the tides of Fate,

# **GRAB BAG**

One-Minute Test

1. What is the "log" of a ship? When did France lose Can- Heights, in 1759. ada?

3. Is there a clause in the Constitution of the United States pro- be required as a qualification to hibiting members of certain re- any office or public trust under ligions from becoming president? the United States."

Words of Wisdom A statesman makes the occasion, but the occasion makes the politician .- G. S. Hillard.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are smoking, be careful that the smoke does not blow directly into the face of the person who are near you.

Today's Horoscope Happy love affairs are prophe-

celebrating birthdays today. The married are assured of an increase in family and domestic felicity. Social gaiety, financial gain and realized ambitions are prog- preciation and enjoyment. nosticated for both. This is, indeed, a remarkable anniversary. The baby who is born on this date be sure of a year of exceptional will be a favorite of fortune, both pleasure and enjoyment of the in love and financial matters. He rewards of labor well done, pro-Mr. and Mrs. Vemont D. Kerns The antiseptic value of sphag- or she will be extremely popular, motions and achievements securof Columbus left for Louisville, num moss was discovered as ear- having a charming disposition ed, as well as sudden and unforeand many other fine traits.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. It is an instrument towed by

NEW FALL

STETSON HATS

tance traveled. It is known more These will find unusual gratificacommonly as the record of the tion in romantic adventures, pubship's speed, which is usually ex- lic acclaim, the recognition and tended to a full nautical report of esteem of superiors, friends and the voyage. 2. At the Battle of Abraham

3. No. The Constitution states that "no religious test shall ever

# STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, September 3 THE HAPPIEST realizations

ances and work well done may with whom you are talking, or, if materialize on this day, which you are alone, with the strangers should be a time for celebration and poison in the other. for a surprising turn in the wheel of fortune as well as for labors duly appreciated by the public, superiors, friends and the intisied for the young folk who are mate associates in home, social groups and in sentimental relations. It should be an occasion for gaiety, generosity and expansion in all expressions of human ap-

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

the family associations, as well as close sentimental ties. A child born on this day should be endowed with rich capacity for enjoying the good things of life, attained by its own talents, fidelity and public spirit. It will be hospitable, generous, noble and may have a life of love and finan-

tige and popularity. WORDS OF THE WISE Whatever parent gives his children good instruction, and sets and enjoyments of past perform- them at the same time a bad example, may be considered as bringing them food in one hand

cial prosperity, with much pres-

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SEPT. 26 BIG EVENT!

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Miss Erma Lathouse and " Harold Sharpe to Marry

Vows To Be Read Ringgold Church

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Lathouse of Walnut Township are announcing the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Erma Lathouse, to Mr. Harold Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Sharpe of 146 West Mound Street. Miss Lathouse is a graduate of Walnut Township High School in the class of 1939.

Mr. Sharpe, who is a graduate of Circleville High School, is also a graduate of Office Training School, Columbus. Mr. Sharpe is now employed as cashier and bookkeeper at the Hamilton Milk Co. Columbus

Miss Lathouse and Mr. Sharpe have chosen Sunday, September 25, as the date for their wedding. The open church service will be at 3 p. m. in the United Brethren Church of East Ringgold.

About 20 members of the Daughters of Union Veterans were present Tuesday for the opening meeting of the fall season. Mrs. James Carpenter was in charge. he session being held in the Post room. Memorial Hall.

During the business hour. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Webbe were announced as delegates for the National Convention which will be September 14-18 at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

The organization voted to contribute \$3 to the fund for the new inhalator at the fire department. t was also decided to give \$3 to National Soldiers Recreation

An all day meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. William Anderson of near Clarksourg. The date will be announced later. Mrs. L. E. Foreman of Ashville

lin Street, were named aids to as- gust 24. sist at the department convention a June, 1942, at Warren. The group planned to sew for the Red Cross, Wednesday after-

and Mrs. E. L. Price, East Frank-

noon, in the Relic room, Memorial was played during the evening.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh were hosts at a family dinner Tuesday at their home on East lovely gift by the hostesses. Mrs. Main Street. The affair was ar- Otis M. Mader (Ann Vierebome), Methodist Church met recently in ranged in honor of the birthday a bride of August 30, also receiv- the saugh of Tarlton, Mr. Defenbaugh's mother.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh, Miss Eva Mrs. Hayward were Mrs. John Defenbaugh, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Defenbaugh and four daughters, Barbara, Lois, Mary Ann and Edith, of near Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Long and two sons, James and John, of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Mary Jock of Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Defenbaugh, the hosts, and their daughter, Anna Ruth.

Long Reunion

The twenty-second reunion of he Long family was held August 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family, near Darbyville. One hundred and three relatives and friends assemoled for the bountiful basket dinwhich was served from tables on the front lawn.

Following the business session, a short program and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. E. J. Bricker Daughter of 1812, will meet Monof near Kiousville was the oldest Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison Avenue. member present and Vivian Jeanette Boyd of Columbus, the youngest. Each was presented a be the speaker, her subject be-

Officers for the coming year are Lawrence Phillips, president; mes Foster Long, vice president; Martha Gaver, recording secretary; Laura Long, corresponding secretary and historian, and Francis Furniss, treasurer.

Ice cream and cake were served refreshments, after the games. the evening. The 1942 reunion will be the Sunday before Labor Street, will be next club hostess. Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

aners' Class The Gleaners' Class of the Pontius United Brethren Church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Marvine Leist and Mrs. Charles Walker, West Mill Street.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George C. Marion, West Mill Street, Wednesday at 8

THURSDAY

C. S., METHODIST Church, Thursday at 2 p. m. U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. home Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, North Court Street, Thursday

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. John Dearth. Wayne Township, Thursday, at

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden Club, home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, South Court Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. DORCAS PATHFINDER

Class, home Mrs. John Rhoads, the program with its number, 122 Logan Street, Friday at GLEANERS' CLASS. HOME Miss Marvine Leist, West Mill

Street, Friday at 8 p. m. MONDAY MARION'S CLASS home Mrs. Frank Reichelder- Mrs. Marion's Class fer, Jackson Township, Mon-

Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison, Avenue, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

rangements of summer flowers.

ning and Miss Schiear.

Moore, Mrs. Henry Helwagen.

Mrs. Ned Plum, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs.

Fred Grant, Mrs. Otis M. Mader,

William Gray, Mrs. Joe Bell, the

Misses Eleanor Dreisbach, Mary

Crites, Marjorie Mader. Ruth

Robinson, Lydia Given, Dorothy

A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Helen F.

bus: Mrs. William Dunlap, Wil-

liamsport, and Miss Judy Rade-

prize Tuesday at the bridge club

meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil

M. Cress, Mrs. Cress served light

Mrs. Glen Geib, East High

Miss Betty Jean Clifton, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Clif-

ton of 809 North Court Street, is

enrolled for the coming year at

Greenbrier College, Lewisburg.

Miss Clifton, who is a 1941 grad-

baugh, Lancaster.

Daughters of 1812

ing, "Old Canals."

Bridge Club Meets

To Enter Greenbrier

Bride Guest of Honor

At Dinner-Bridge Fete

Honoring Mrs. John Hayward, a recent bride, Miss Emily Gunning

and Miss Mary Jane Schiear were joint hostesses at a dinner-bridge

party Tuesday at the Gunning home, 356 East Main Street. Mrs.

Hayward is the former Mary Newmyer whose marriage was Au-

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at small tables where contract bridge

203 GRANGERS ATTEND WALNUT SCHOOL EVENT

The seven granges of the couny were well represented Tuesday when 203 grangers gathered in Walnut School auditorium for the was host and Washington Grange presented the interesting program

Homer S. Reber was in charge of the business meeting of Nebraska Grange and conducted balloting for new candidates. At the next regular session, the first and second degrees will be conferred on Miss Louella Rager.

The orchestra played "At Home", for the first selection of the program, a quartet comprised Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Lawrence Warner and Ralph DeLong singing "Pack up Your Troubles" for the second number. Miss Dorothy Glick was accompanist. An essay, "Grange Night", was read by Harry Rife; vocal solo, "A Little Fiddle", Carol Ann Leist, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Leist; playlet, "Gertie's Hat Shop", Mrs. DeLong and Miss Alma Groce, "A Day at the Beach" and "Twilight Song" talk, "The National Sport of Lat

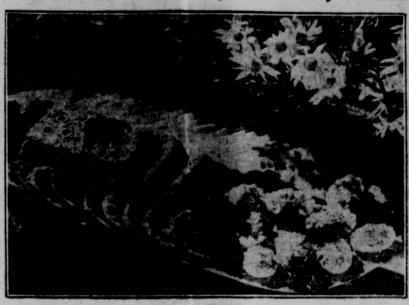
"Home Sweet Home." Mrs. Archie Peters and her committee served refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea, during the social hour at the close of the evening.

in-America, the Bull Fight", Ster-

ley Croman. The quartet closed

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Marion's Sunday School book each week. Class of the Methodist Church at her home, Monday at 8 p. m.

last county traveling program of "Pie Canape" Recipe From Snack Booklet Sensational For Special Party Menus



A miniature Smorgasbord-jellied loaf, sliced tomatoes and stuffed eggs-from page 16 of "500 Snacks," first Cookbooklet in our series

licious as it is beautiful. Here's tube. Fill next rings with anthe first booklet, "500 Snacks" in and the largest ring with salmon the amazing series of 20 Culinary paste separated by cream cheese. Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Arts Institute Cookbooklets com- Cut in wedges like pie with a Jackson Township will entertain ing to readers of The Herald, a sharp knife, but do not separate.

Minced parsley

Sieved egg yolk

6 ounces cream

cheese

1 round loaf rve bread 1 cut clove garlic 1/3 cup soft-

1/2 cup anchovy ened butter paste 14 cup may-2/3 cup shrimp onnaise spread

11/2 ounces 1 cup salmon spread Cut a slice horizontally (1/2 inch

using cutters and bowls of vari-

Mrs. James Llye and Miss Ly- uate of Circleville High School, Dodd's brother-in-law and sister. North Court Street, plan to return Friday to their home in Miami.

> Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh of church basement with Mrs. East Main Street returned to her week with Miss Eleanor Jane

Mrs. Charles Skinner of Clarks-Mrs. C. Dennis served refresh- burg was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

John Mason, who has been Two tables of contract bridge spending several days with his progressed Tuesday when Mrs. J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wray Henry entertained her club Mason, and sister, Miss Louise Lyle, Mary K. May, Mary Hays, at her home on North Court Mason, of North Court Street, left Harriet Harman, Betty Lee Nick- Street. All members were pres- Tuesday for Washington, D. C. Mr. Mason, who is an architectur-Mrs. L. F. Neuenschwander and al engineer, is employed by the

> Max Stout returned to Dayton mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, of East Main Street.

Miss Bernice Liston, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Liston, Columbus Pike, left Wednesday for West Carrol-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eipper of ton where she will be a member

Willis Warner has returned to his home in Portsmouth after Mrs. Joseph Dodd and sons spending a few days with his par-Mrs. Alfred Thomas, a substi- James and William, who have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, tute player, won the high score spending a few days with Mrs. of East High Street,

Have you ever served a Pie Ca- ous sizes. Fill center ring with nape for a special luncheon or caviar, marking center point with Mrs. Elbert McPherson with the party menu? You'll want to, be- chopped parsley or sieved egg following present-Mr. and Mrs. cause it is a gorgeous dish to set yolk. Fill next ring with cream L. P. Downs and family, Mr. Basil

before your guests and just as de- cheese pressed through a pastry Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. a simple and effective recipe from chovy paste, then shrimp paste Downs Jr., and family Mr. Wil-Serve cold within a few hours.

> way of variation.) The Pie Canape is only one of the fascinating recipes in the Snack book which you can own

(Other spreads are suggested by

To obtain your cookbooklet simply present ten cents at any of these stores: North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's thick) from the widest part of a ster & Yost Hardware, Glitt's round rye loaf. Trim off crust. Food Market, Blue & White Malt-Rub a bowl with cut clove of gar- ed Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's lic and mix butter and mayon- Produce, R. & R. Furniture Com-A color theme of yellow and white was carried out in lovely ar- naise in it. Spread bread gener- pany, Hill Implement Company, ously with the mixture. Mark the Clarence Wolf Grocery, Winner's round slice in concentric circles Grocery or Glitt's Grocery and

# DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Lucille Mumaw of Columbus spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stimmel and family of Port Huron, Mich., daughters had for week were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Calvert Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hill and daughters spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy. -Darbyville-John Hill and daughters were

visitors last week with Miss Er-

malee Steele of Columbus. Mrs. Wilbur Lehman spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Mrs. Clara Collins is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Cline in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fyffe were visitors last week with relatives in Morgan County, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Elmer Collins of Marion were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

The Downs reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Chester Downs and daughter of

liam Willoughby of Derby, Mr. their father, C. T. Neff, Mr. Neff and Mrs. John McPherson and is improving slowly after his illfamily of Shadeville, Mr. and ness. Mrs. Lee Downs and family, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and daughters, Miss Addie Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson and sons, and

the host and hostess.

-Darbyville Kathryn Huffer guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and son Ralph, Miss Flora Parrish of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch, sons Robert, Norman, and Richard of Blue Island, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Selby

Hirsch of Finley Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neff and family of Grandview, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family of Briggsdale spent Sunday with

Miss Mary Reid of Upper Ar-

lington was a guest over the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid, and family.

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ments during the social hour.

Mrs. Henry Entertains

erson, Miss Louise Helwagen, Mrs. ent. Gunning, of Circleville; Mrs. Ros. Mrs. Henry held high scores in the War Department. ert McIntyre, Coshocton; Mrs. games.

The next meeting will be at the Lincoln S. Mader, Troy: Mrs. Harold H. Doan, Mrs. Lloyd Wardell home of Mrs. Neuenschwander, after spending a week with his and Miss Mary Fickardt, Colum- East Main Street.

# Personals

The Major John Boggs Chapter. day at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Springfield were guests over the of the school faculty for the com-Mrs. Helen Black Anderson will week end of the Misses May and ing year. Cora Pickens of South Court

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff, Ruth Shockley Davis, et al., De-fendants.

FIRST TRACT: Being a part of Survey 4290. Beginning at an

No. 18679
NOTICE
TO Mary A. Morehouse of St.
Louis, Missouri; Daniel Dennis of
Providence, Rhode Island; Harold
L. Dennis of California; John Robison of California; Festus Robison
of California; Frank Robison of
Texas; Clara Robison of New Jersey; Bessie Robison; Lee Timmons; Millie J. Timmons and the
unknown heirs, devisees, legatees,
administrators, executors and assigns of the said Millie J. Timmons;
Peggy F. Dennis and the unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of
the said Peggy F. Dennis; Alfred
Dennis and the unknown heirs, deviseas legates administrated, deviseas legates administrated deviseas devi

ing 51.45 acres of land more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Being a part of Survey 4290. Beginning at a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road S. E. corner to Daniel Dennis Tract of land N. E. corner of the Triangle Road of land that John Noble and wife sold and conveyed to Samuel H. Warner, thence So. 13° W. 59 poles to a stone; thence N. 44° W. 45.5 poles to a stone in said Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence N. 70° 30° E. 46.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 6 acres and 3 poles of land more or less.

The prayer of said Petition is for the Partition of said Real Estate and for other equitable relief; said Defendants are required to answer said Petition on the 11th day of October. 1941, or judgment will be taken against them.

Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff.

By Ray W. Davis, her Attorney.

(Aug. 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24) trators, executors and assigns of the said Peggy F. Dennis; Alfred Dennis and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Alfred Dennis; Henry Dennis and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Henry Dennis; Lizzle Dennis and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Lizzle Dennis; Daniel Dennis and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Lizzle Dennis; Leah Amanda Murphy and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Leah Amanda Murphy and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Leah Amanda Murphy; Mary Grindle and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Mary Grindle, whose places of residences are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 11th day of August, 1941, the Plaintiff, Mary Shockley Downs, filed her Petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No, 18679 in said Court for the Partition of said Real Estate in said Petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, Township of Monroe, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

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# Public Sales Washington

Merry-Go-

Round

(Continued from Page Six)

never has been so shaky as to-

current Senate investigation of

the motion picture industry to as-

certain whether Hollywood has

been spreading warlike propagan-

Naturally this investigation is

the last thing Hays wants. But

an article in which, referring to

were trying to slant their pictures.

who incidentally, pay Will Hays a

salary of well over \$100,000, are

Note: Last time Hays appeared

before a Senate investigation was

in 1927 when the late Senator

WHITE HOUSE FLOOR

carpentered floors in the world.

point, with geometrical exactness.

(40 by 80 feet) was torn up, work-

men did a thorough job of over-

doors have been refinished, the

and break a collar bone!"

CAPITAL CHAFF

the Prince of Wales with Roose-

velt and Churchill will say is that

at the final parting, as Churchill

wrung Roosevelt's hand, "the

press releases put out in official

Washington come from the Soviet

Embassy, cabled direct from Mos-

cow . . . Under Secretary of War

Patterson recently did a unique

thing. Testifying before the

House Appropriations Committee,

he paid great tribute to his prede-

cessor, Assistant Secretary of

War Louis Johnson; said that lack

of delays in placing war orders was due to Johnson's pioneering.

Johnson is a Democrat, Patterson

a Republican . . . Secretary of the

Navy Knox told Roosevelt the

other day that he had a news-

paper in Chicago which he would

be glad to go back to. Knox

didn't say so, but the stockholders

of that paper also would be glad

to have him back. Chicago Daily

News common stock three -years

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 Public Sale Livestock, Farming equipment, household goods. Mrs. J. R. Hott farm, 12 miles N. W. Circleville, on Friday, September 5 beginning at 12 noon, W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. GOOD 9x12 Rugs, hall runner,

# **PUBLIC**

Having sold my farm and moving Hollywood producers, he said: to town I will hold a closing out "There are those who would muse sale at my residence located at Robtown, Ohio, 12 miles north- immediately interpreted as meanwest of Circleville, 6 miles west of ing that certain Hollywood pro-Ashville and 3 miles east of Dar-

FRI., SEPT., 5, 1941 Beginning at 12 noon

3 MILK COWS

asking just whom he meant. And the Senate Committee, completely 1 part Jersey cow 6 years old- dominated by isolationists, is giving milk; 1 part Jersey cow 3 planning to put Hays on the grid- C. E. Stein and grandson, Terry FOR the one hot dish at every years old—giving milk; 1 part Jersey cow 3 years old—with heifdle and ask him just which Hollywood producers are propagandiz-

> POULTRY About 160 Barred Rock hens and

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City Dairy. 315 S. Pickaway St. 1 farm wagon and ladders; 1 Open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. wagon and bed; 1 hand corn

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Eternal coal range, No. 1 condition; 1 oil cooking stove; 1 dining room suite; 1 living room suite; Voss electric washer and tubs; 1 brass bed with box springs; 1-125 lb. Leonard ice refrigerator;

Terms-CASH

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Palmers were wandering religious votaries, usually vowed to perpetual poverty, and who car- Prime Minister's eyes were full 'of ried in the journeyings a palm great big tears" . . . The best branch as a sign of having completed a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

# Legal Notice

iron stake in the Darbyville and Five Points Road at the S. W. corner of said tract; N. 17° 10° W. 18.08 chains to a stake; N. E. corner of said tract; thence So. 15¼° W. 20.20 chains to a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence S. 72° W. 23.75 chains to the beginning, containing 51.45 acres of land more or less.

Horses \$4 - Cows \$2 HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS

**FERTILIZER** 

### now is under \$90. Knox is one of the largest stockholders, so his continued absence means a big personal sacrifice.

MERRY-GO-ROUND One of the best things done by the Rockefeller Committee for Latin American goodwill was to send Walt Disney to South America. He has been the rage of Rio de Janeiro where his company is now filming cartoons drawn by butors, his sway over Hollywood Latin American artists. He has also done a cartoon of Brazilian president Vargas. This is chiefly because Hays is given part of the blame for the

# STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul he made the mistake of writing Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville.

rather than amuse." This was spent several days last week with the latter's parents in Indianapolis. ducers had an axe to grind and Ind.

-Stoutsville-

The Rev. and Ms. Harold Dutt

bus spent the week end with her request after a guest shot leg parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. than a month ago. Stoutsvill Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and son, Richard, of Circleville, Mrs.

Dean Rife, spent Monday at Buckeye Lake with Nevil Lindsey. family, Lancaster, called Sunday entertain with songs and piano on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine

and son, George. Tom Walsh of Montana interro-Joan and Margaret Frease of gated him about a certain bond Columbus were Sunday and Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sauer and mers have stopped pounding in the daughter, Nedra, of Toledo were White House. The new parquet week end guests of her father, floor in the East Room is fin-W. A. Meyers, and daughter, ished. When the social season begins, guests will walk or dance

over one of the most delicately Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb and Mrs. Clarence Webb of Deland, Ill., It's white oak, 3,200 square who visited from Friday until feet of it, laid in the same pat- Tuesday with Stoutsville friends tern of squares and triangles as returned home Tuesday evening. before, but done so neatly and The Ladies Bible Class of the

appreciate. In fact it takes a rich Stucky, Thursday. There was fall. However, the comedian has carpenter to realize how much a good attendance both of mem- signed for his own series from work there is to bring four points bers and visitors. A delicious of board together at a single lunch was served. The job cost as much as it Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright There's one girl who knows the would cost most of us to build a of Shelbyville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. answers to any questions Bob

While the spacious East Room daughter Thais. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Meyers, Mr. hauling. There is a new base of and Mrs. George M. Meyers, and also baton a comedy next season. dark red marble, running around son, George Mahlon II, of Chicago, the room, where the floor meets Ill., were week end guests of Mr. on the new show which will star a

the walls. The old mahogany and Mrs. C. E. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Miesse and three elaborate glass chandeliers have been cleaned and polished, son, David, of Columbus, were and the entire room, walls and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ceiling, were given two coats of W. G. Miesse.

But Howell Crim, who had ers, Mr and Mrs. Andy Patnie and charge of the job, is proudest of the new oak floor. "When we get son, Robert, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, daughter you see," shouted the drunk, "it says, "even a fly would slip on it Mary and Lee Etta Rife, spent ain't safe up here. There's no dri-Monday at Buckeye Lake. Stoutsville-

Mrs. Ethel Hanley and son, Wilbur, of near Ashville, Mr. and of Broadway" commentator, has Mrs. H. B. Conrad and Mr. and redecorated the walls of her New Mrs. Glenn Conrad, Circleville, York apartment and lined them visited friends in Stoutsville, re- with mirrors from ceiling

Vernon Juillerat and family as large as it actually is. moved from the Mabel Valentine property to near Zanesville where cinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods he has taken a school. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist moved

Wednesday from their home here on Maple Street to their new home on East Main Street, Circleville.

# On the Air

WEDNESDAY

6:15: Lanny Ross, WBNS; Mr.
Keen, WSAI.
7:00: Thin Man, WLW; Quiz Kids,
KDKA.
7:30: Dr. Christian, WJR; Plantation Party, WLW; Lone
Ranger, WKRC.
8:00: Al Goodman, guests on
Treasury Hour, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW.
8:30: Mr. District Attorney,
WLW; Dick Jurgens, WGN.
9:00: Raymond Gram Swings
WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:30: Orrin Tucker, WENR.
10:00: Sammy Watkins, WTAM.
Later: 11: Lionel Hampton,
WSM; 11:30, Skinnay Ennis,
WKRC; Les Brown, WJR; 12,
Red Nichols, WBBM; Freddy
Martin, WKRC.

THURSDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WSM.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News.
of the World, WTAM.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; H.
V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WJR; Grant
Park Concert, WOWO; Music
Hall, WTAM.
8:30 Sinfonietta, WHKC.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy
Vallee, WLW.
9:15 Professor Quiz, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:15 Lanny Ross, WJR.
Later: 11:00 Blue Barron,
News, WLW; 11:30 Orrin
Tucker, WTAM.

# ABBOTT, COSTELLO BACK

A 13 week renewal for Louel Parsons and the entire Hollywood Premiere crew will be celebrated Friday, 8:30 p. m. with a repeat engagement of Abbott and Cos-Miss Martha Drake of Colum- tello back on the show by popular

# MAURICE EVANS, GUEST

Maurice Evans, one of the greatest Shakespearean actors in the world, will guest with Illo Chase on Penthouse Party Friday, 9:00 p. m. The husband and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and wife team of Sims and Bailey will numbers. Yvette will sing, with Paul Baron's orchestra providing the accompaniment.

### FAMILIAR CLASSICS "Voices of Spring" by Strauss

and "Prelude in G-minor" by Rachmanioff will highlight the music presented by Andre Kosteranetz and his 45-piece orchestra Sunday, at 7 p. m. James Melton, tenor, will be guest singer and Albert Spalding, violinist, is master of ceremonies. Melton is sch duled to sing "M'Appari" from "Martha" and the popular "You Haunt My Heart."

RADIO BRIEFS

with such precision that your The Ladies Bible Class of the Milton Berle was to have a finger can't feel where two boards Lutheran Church held its monthly peared on "Johnny Presents" meet. It's a job few dancers will meeting at the home of Mrs. Wen- dramas for Charles Martin this Hollywood so won't be able to do the NBC Tuesday night shows.

new house. It's quarter-inch oak, S. S. Sout and daughter, Eleanor Hawk asks on "Take It Or Leave replacing the old flooring of one- and Richard Valentine were 6 It." She's Edith Oliver, head of eighth inch, which had worn pa- o'clock dinner guests Friday of the research staff which gathers per-thin in its 42 years of use. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and the quizzers for Hawk.

Peter Van Steeden, conductor on "Mr. District Attorney," may name funster.

NBC's Gracie Allen tells about the slightly inebriated gent who stumbled to the top deck of Fifth Avenue bus and, after one Paul Neff. Lancaster. Jack Sow- glance around, shouted for the conductor to stop the vehicle at once. "Why" was the reply. "Can't

> Dorothy Kilgallen, CBS "Voice floor. The result is an apartment that appears to be at least twice

Bonnie, of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers. Miss Mary Lou Woods, who had been visiting her grandparents returned to Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin- her parents, Monday.

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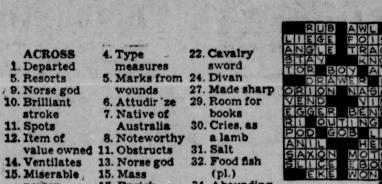
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By R. J. Scott



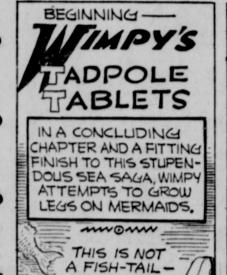
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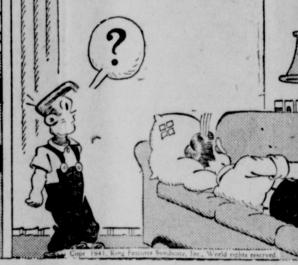


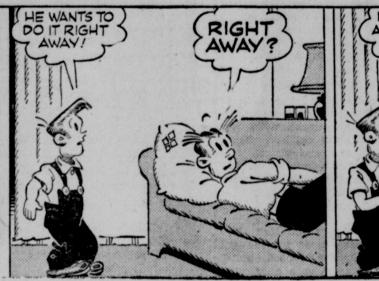










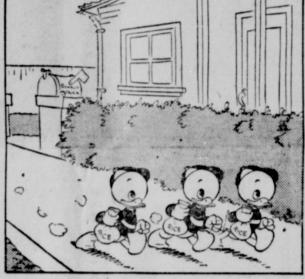




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# STARTS THREE-MONTH SCHOOL PROGRAM COUNTY HEALTH OFFICE

# WATER PLANNED

Physical Examinations To Be Started September 19 In Rural District

SCHEDULE IS PROVIDED

Report Submitted Covering Work Accomplished In Month Of August

nesday began a health program

take Dr. A. D. Blackburn and all rural schools on three separate visits. First visits will include inspections of school buildings, school water supplies and sanitary conditions. Following the inspections, a program of physical examinations will open on Friday, September 19, with all first grade pupils being checked for physical

A third visit to the schools will feature a program entirely new in the high schools in the county. Af- given physical examinations. ter the program has been set up. uates. This year's senior class will premises. miss the examination.

### Schedule Listed

Schedule of the health program as adopted by the local superintendents is as follows:

3, Ashville, Duvall; September 4, program, three cases were admit- chased his father's share, his fath-School inspections: September Saltcreek, Tarlton; September 5, Walnut, Madison; September 8, South Bloomfield; September 10, Application for sanatorium treat- Moats pleaded guilty to New Holland, Atlanta; September 12. Williamsport, Wayne; September 15, Scioto, Orient; September were given. 16, Jackson; September 17, Pickaway, Washington.

Williamsport, Wayne or Septem- so protected.

DURING THIS

DUTCH OVEN 56th

ANNIVERSARY

ber 26, Wayne; September 29, Washington; September 30, Pickaway; October 1, Jackson, October 3, Madison; October 6, Duvall; October 7, Atlanta; October 13. Monroe; October 14, Walnut; October 15, Saltcreek, Tarlton; October 17, Derby and October 20, New Holland.

# August Free

From Disease Health officers report that August stood out as another

month almost free from communicable disease requiring quaran-One case of scarlet fever was reported during the month, but

the case was placed under quarantine and no others were reported. Although many cases of Infantile Paralysis were reported in some parts of Ohio and throughout the United States and Can-County health officials Wed- ada, no cases were reported in Pickaway County.

During August, eighteen children were examined by city and county health authorities and tonsil removals recommended. The new health program will Sixteen tonsil operations have been performed at Berger Hospital and arrangements are being

Several physical examinations were made at the local health office during last month. Four bus and hearing and examinations to determine the healthiest boy and girl in the 4-H clubs were conducted. Five girls and two boys were examined.

## **Examinations Complete**

Examinatioins of the Aid to the county schools. It consists of Dependent Children were comgiving physical examinations to pleted during August, with ap-Freshmen and Juniors in all 12 of proximately 200 children being from his son's garden, Floyd

it will mean that every high ed and numerous field visits were school pupil will have had at least made to investigate sanitary contwo examinations before he grad- ditions of municipal and private Tuesday night by Mayor W. B.

Health officers admitted five tion, and two X-rays were made. the money. ment was made for one case. Five charges at his hearing. toxoid diphtheria immunizations

Examinations: September 19, take advantage of the then new Out of every thousand people Ashville; September 22, Scioto- U. S. copyright law. His Gram- 514 are women and 486 men. In Orient; September 23, Darbyville, matical Institute of the English France, Germany, Russia, Spain, South Bloomfield; September 24, Language, published in 1783, was Holland, Belgium. Portugal and

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPOR

# Runs U.S. Blitz



chief of Army General As chief of Lieut. Gen Lesley J. McNair will direct the blitzkrieg in the Louisiana war games, directing the armored divisions, tank battalions, bombardment and pursuit groups and the parachute battalion. Some 472,000 troops will engage in the mock battle between the Second and Third Armies.

### THEFT OF SPUDS OWNED BY SON BRINGS CHARGE

Charged with stealing potatoes Several private wells were test- Street, was fined \$25 and costs Cadv.

The charges against Moats social disease cases to medical were filed by his son, Hershel. service, four were placed under who told police officers that he treatment by private physicians and his father had owned jointly and three blood tests were made. a garden off South Court Street Under the tuberculosis control and although he had recently purted to medical service and two er had dug the potatoes from the skin tests, one sputum examina- garden, selling them and spending

Noah Webster was the first to since censuses were first taken Norway women outnumber men.

# **COURT NEWS**

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court

Sophia Briggs estate, inventory tory approved. Thomas Haller estate, inventory

approved. August 1940, 1941 ule of debts approved. Better business conditions in Circleville during August were indicated Wednesday by a report from the treasurer's office that

sales tax receipts were more than \$450 higher than those of August last year.

Caldwell schedule of debts approved.

Laura McGath Feagans schedule of debts approved.

Real Estate Transfers

Figures For

Receipts for August 1940 totaled \$6,784.42 and for last month ship.

Frank Taylor et al to Orland Wright, 1 acre 105.78 poles, Perry s7,244.38. The figures represent only the stamps purchased at the county treasurer's office and do not include those purchased at Ashville or New Holland.

Total figures for the whole county as of August 16, show 1941 county as of August 16, sh

United States and Canada is marked by 5,483 monuments and a vista cut through the woods in

Leonard M. Butch estate, inven-

Thomas H. Bennett estate, sched-Joanna R. Swoyer estate, sched-

Caldwell estate,

Clinton C. Strawser et al to Ola McDonald, 2 acres, Saltcreek Town-

the same period in 1940 \$51,286.58. tate Mary A. Karshner, deceased, to Samuel B. Chambers, lot 1257, Cir-The land boundary between the mited States and Canada is Minnle M. Brannan to Thomas

Charles Brannan, 66/100 acres, Circlevile.

Ethel Gill et al to Andrew W. Karn, part lot 41, Orient.
Estate of Mayme Bock, deceased,

CIRCLEVILLE CAR HITS REAR OF LONDON TRUCK

to George S. Bock, part lot 41, 42, South Bloomfield.
George S. Bock et al to Nannie K. Bock, part Lot 42—42 South Bloomfield.
John Rhoads et al to Clara A. Spangler, lot 1206, Circleville.
Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratrix, estate Samuel Metzger to Golda Liston et al, undivided ½ 120,21 acres, Jackson Township.
Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratrix, estate Sarah V. Metzger to Golda K. Liston et al, undivided ½ interest, 229.67 acres, Jackson Township.
Township. The end gate on the truck was slightly damaged, according to Patrolman Elmer Merriman, investigating officer.

Dwight Ferguson of East Ohio Dare County, N. C., is one of the Street drove his car into the rear two court houses in the United

The court house at Manteo, of an out-of-town truck at Court States built on an island.

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THREE CENTS.

# R. A. F. CAUSES LARGE FIRES IN BER

LaFollette Flays Tax Measure for "Soaking Poor"

# Soviet Soldiers Start Drive To Free Leningrad

REICH-OCCUPIED Voroshilov • COUNTRIES FACE FOOD SHORTAGE NAZIS ASK AID?

Germans Say Responsibility Up To Britain And Uncle Sam

ccupied countries and called on

the press, Germany's only duty in France, Holland, Belgium and Star reported today. other occupied territories, is to Quoting the Leningrad corre-

The populations of eccupied Russians, French, Belgians and tack." other inhabitants of occupied essential food supplies unhindered. uous fighting on the Russo-Ger-

# FOUR ROB YOUNG new war communique issued after wavell claims; act. MAN AND ATTACK JOLIET GIRL,

young woman and her escort on a more Italian troops to replace cast today. onely road, stripped the girl and Nazi casualties.

tal in Joliet police annals - oc- rush more Fascist troops to "fill "From arrogant confidence he ther, Stanley. tims were a 22-year-old girl whose tims were a 22-year-old girl whose losses."

Ankrom is in jail pending hear-tims described by huge Nazi has passed into restless anxiety which will turn to despair as he ing before Justice of Peace B. T. tims were a 22-year-old girl whose losses."

Cernugel and the young woman were returning home from a picnic when their car was blocked by another machine on a country KONOYE road about two miles west of the city. Four men jumped from the JAPANESE other car and while one pointed a

knocked him unconscious. Then the four struck the girl, they fled, the men emptied Cer-

When the attackers left, the girl freed Cernugel and the pair

walked to a farmhouse close by, from where police were summoned. The young woman was varied to Alaska ware where to Alaska Wavell warned, are being carefultaken () a hospital.



LOCAL High Tuesday, 82. Low Wednesday, 69. FORECAST

onsiderable cloudiness, showers west and south portions Wednes-and by night in northeast por-; scattered showers Thursday, TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo,
Des Moines, Iowa
Dilluth, Minn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Miami, Fla.

Directs Counter Attack In Far North

Moscow Says Appeal Made For More Italians

BERLIN, Sept. 3 - Germany to- LONDON, Sept. 3 - With the day rejected all responsibility for aid of a powerful artillery barfeeding the populations of Nazi- rage, Soviet forces under the dithe United States and Great Brit- rect command of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov have begun a Under international law, a Wil- counter attack to lift the siege of helmstrasse spokesman informed Leningrad, the London Evening

spondent of the Soviet army news-"England and a certain influ- paper Red Star, the London pubential power across the Atlantic lication said that Voroshilov, Somust accept the obligation and re- viet commander of the northern sponsibility of getting the people armies, had taken over command in the Leningrad district.

"During the night a plan of batcountries, the spokesman contin- tie was worked out," the London ued, have the legal right to draw Star went on. "At dawn an arder international law-means that the forest area and began the at-

> evacuation of Tallinn by Red army forces.

The latest high command announcement said:

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 3 - State the night on the entire front." police joined local authorities to- Meanwhile, the government Archibald P. Wavell, commander- at suicide came a short time later. day in an intensive hunt for four claimed Chancellor Hitler has ap- in-chief of British troops in India, Ankrom was arrested Tuesday defense on those who have the PETITION FLOOD

The crime-one of the most bru- appealed to Premier Mussolini to said.

name was withheld, and Joseph Cernugel, 25, both of Joliet.

Lozovsky claimed that Germany's urgent need for replace
(Editor's Note: On relinquish-(Continued on Page Four)

# FACE Hitler could never be defeated gun at the young man, another GRAVEST THREAT States sent an expeditionary force auto demolished.

bilization of the nation's power," upright and stronger than ever. . . gravest crisis since the beginning recklessness of his lies. . . of the country's history."

At the same time the Japan but we have laid the firm founda-Times and Advertiser, organ of the foreign office, showed alarm tion for his future defeat."

planes to Alaska. "Japan must re-examine its po- ly watched. sition with regard to this northfense is to be realized," the au- eastern bastions," he said.

thoritative newspaper said. sentatives of the government and CITY TO PROTECT OSAKA war industries, in his first public statement since he reorganized

"lies in effective and total mobilization of the nation's power."

# NAZI ATTACHE IN PARIS a "dummy" to protect it from air marry him." CARRIES PLEA FOR PEACE

Paris, is on mis way to see Adolf blast furnaces and vital industrial ing in the army as a draftee. Hitler with a request from Fer- plants. nand De Brinon, Vichy envoy to Franco-German peace, the news- enemy air attackers will be lured Reno. paper Tidningen reported today. to the valueless wasteland nearby, "I don't understand why Palmer limousine.

Three More "Miss America" Hopes



"Miss Florida" "Miss California" "Miss Iowa"

THREE beauties who seek the title of "Miss America" are pictured here with J. E. Burke, conductor of the train which brought them to Atlantic City, N. J., for the 1941 Pageant of Beauty. Left to right, they are Miss Mitzi Strother, "Miss Florida"; Miss Rosemary La Planche, "Miss California"; Miss Lorene Ann Snoody,

# Arrested Youth Cuts Wrist With Razor Blade The committee, in its report, her mother Sunday night. said that it had added \$463,400,000 McGath was bruised about

Following commitment to County Jail late Tuesday on a charge of the House. food supplies from the outside. tillery barrage began, and a num- uttering threats, Merle Ankrom, 21, Hayward Avenue, cut his wrist The principal boost comes from Freedom of the seas, he said, under international law means that
the forest area and began the at-

Deputy Sheriff R. E. Armstrong said that Ankrom had slashed his corporation surtax, and \$19,000,countries have the right to import | MOSCOW, Sept. 3 - Contin- left wrist with a razor blade he found in the jail. Dr. G. W. Heffner 000 in the normal corporation tax. - was called and stopped the bleed-

over the forces in India, Wavell

Japan's southward moves,

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3-Indicat-

Shanghai revealed today that the

into the field.)

Soviet high command today in a new war communique issued after WANELE CLAIMS

POINTS TO LIES He had pounded on the jan doo. "It conforms to no standards of making and caused considerable disturbing justice or fairness. It 'soaks' the as soon as possible.

men who slugged and robbed a pealed to Premier Mussolini for young woman and her escort on a more Italian troops to replace on those who have the least ability to pay Township, who claimed Ankrom who have the least ability to pay. KEEPS ELECTION then carried her into a field where all four of the men assaulted her.

Vice Foreign Commissar S. A.

"There are many signs the enhad threatened to kill her daughinconsistencies, with no underlying principle of taxation whatsoing principle of taxation whatsoa cabin owned by Ankrom's fa- ing principle of taxation whatso-

ing his command in Egypt to take BELOIT, O., MAYOR KILLED made himself heard."

RAVENNA, Sept. 3-When his Meanwhile congressional leaders completely unless the United The horse also was killed and the This estimate was given as Sen. ing in. or of Beloit, O., was killed today, October 1.

# SENATE STARTS OPEN DURING AFTERNOON 'LARGEST' BILL

Exemptions May Bring Most Argument

"No Standards Of Justice, Fairness Followed," Says Wisconsin Solon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-The Largest single tax bill in history of totalling \$3,679,800,000 - was Police Seeking Person — totalling \$3,679,800,000 — was brought before the Senate for de-bate today with Sen. LaFollette Who Hit Aged Woman brought before the Senate for de-(P) Wis., assailing it as "a vicious assault on the rank-and-file taxpayer" in a special minority

The measure was formally of- her home, 357 Watt Street, and left lying unconscious on the floor, fered by Sen, George (D) Ga., where relatives found her Sunday night. chairman of the finance committee, who confined a lengthy majority report chiefly to an explanation of the stiff tax boost vealed in Mrs. McGath's story uncontained in the measure.

Sen. Connally (D) Tex., also case has been made. submitted a minority report in The police chief said that Mrs. setting aside the law of eight community property states in report- ter, Mrs. Florence Gephart of Columbus, when she came to visit | | |

to the estimated vield of the record-shattering bill as it passed individual income taxpayers bill,

an increase of \$120,500,000 in the Despite the size of the bill, Sen.

police and sheriff's officers are felated.

"It conforms to no standards of making efforts to close the case ance about 9 p. m., when Deputy poor while confirming, protecting, "We have a pretty good idea "Some Americans," the London dio admitted the heaviness of the SIMLA, Sept. 3 - Germany is Armstrong said he was able to and entrenching the corporate who did it," Chief McCrady said Daily Mail remarked today that a raid. "Fighting continued throughout definitely weakening, General Sir quiet him. The alleged attempt wealth and power engendered by after talking with Mrs. McGath.

The pight on the entire front."

Armstrong said he was able to and the definitely weakening, General Sir quiet him. The alleged attempt wealth and power engendered by after talking with Mrs. McGath. the defense program. It levies the

ever, except that like many previnately the small individual tax- for Friday, the Board of Elections payer who will dig deep into his Wednesday was being besieged pocket to pay these bills has not with late petitioners.

WARNS told news correspondents in an interview that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler could never be defeated. Hitler could never be defeated at the list of candidates and the list of candid

(Continued on Page Four)

# "We have suffered rude buffets removed her clothes, and used her slacks to tie up Cernugel. Before slacks to tie up Cernugel. Before billesticn of the nation's power." TOKYO, Sept. 3 — Calling on and undergone heavy shocks." Wavell said, "but we are still Rich Draftee Avers He, nugel's pockets of \$12, and ripped off the young woman's wrist grayest crisis since the beginning of the growing specific today said Nippon "faces the emy's growing fear—the growing Socialite - Actress Will "The enemy is not yet defeated, Wed, But Mama Says 'No

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 3-An army corporal who plunked down \$1,-300 cash to rent an airliner from Oakland, Cal., to Seattle so he "Indian soldiers in Malaya and wouldn't overstay his leave from Fort Lewis, maintained today that ern passage if its adequate de- Burma are ready to defend India's Cobina Wright Jr., New York socialite-singer-actress, will marry him in New York November 14. The corporal, Palmer T. Beaudette, a draftee, identified himself as

round-table conference of repre- JAPAN SETS UP 'DUMMY' the grandson of O. J. Beaudette, of Detroit, pioneer auto body manu-Wednesday, was withholding hear- York where a warrant was issued

facturer. Since his transfer from |a California post to Fort Lewis, Beaudette should make such a ing on Charles Kearns, 16, Cedarhe has maintained a large suite statement," Mrs. Wright declared. ville youth, who with Charles national defense to Germany. Ar-American evacuees arriving in Wright in Nevada.

entire industrial city of Osaka has RENO, Sept. 3-"He's charm- marry him or anyone now."

itself, a fake metropolis has been ports that her glamor girl daugh- Beaudette had resided at Car- thorities may request that the ister of the interior, communica- comment on persistent rumors

his cabinet last July 30.

"The only way to overcome this emergency," the premier said, "The premier said, "The premier said, "The only way to overcome this emergency," the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is said he has been visiting with charged with burglarizing the "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and like him very much, but there is no truth at all in the statement of the premier said, "We find him very charming and the like him very much, but the premier said, "We find him very charming and the premier said," The premier said, "We find him very that Cobina will marry him. She home of Mr. and Mrs. William is too interested in her career to Dunlap of near Williamsport. been camouflaged and replaced by ing, but Cobina isn't going to Miss Wright was indisposed and

could not see reporters, her he had learned that Kearns escap-That was the answer today of mother said, adding that they ed the Boys' Industrial School Some distance from the city Cobina Wright Jr.'s mother to re- plan to fly to Los Angeles today.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3 — Otto created, with lighted smudge-pots ter is to marry Palmer T. Beau- mel, Cal., for five years before his youth be sent back to the school. tions and finance, has been ar-Abetz, German ambassador to laid out to simulate Osaka's busy dette, 28, wealthy socialite serv- induction into the army, and published a weekly paper there for on a charge of stealing \$37 from charges, Helsinki advices said to- side of the Turkish frontier. Mrs. Wright conceded that two years. Legend has it that a sister in Illinois, Judge Weldon day. Osaka itself can be completely Beaudette had been visiting them when first mustered into the army said.

For the first Wednesday afternoon since July 2, Circleville's retail stores remained open today and were conducting business as

The Wednesday afternoon closing schedule was approved by the Changes In Income Tax Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in June and became effective July 9.

The closing schedule has met EARLY PASSAGE ASKED with the approval of most of the retail merchants, who maintain that the program has given their employes half-days off during the hot summer months and at the same time has made little difference in their volume of business.

The victim was Mrs. Mary McGath.

til a complete investigation of the

McGath was found by her daugh-

eyes and mouth, and small round

burns on her arms indicated that

she had been burned by a cigar-

"Her assailant probably was

plausible motive behind the as-

With the deadline for filing peti-

pected to see additional ones com-

school board members will be in-

CEDARVILLE YOUTH MAY

BE RETURNED TO B. I. S.

Lillian Moore.

stables, justice of peaces and a mere matter of procedure."

were indicted by the grand jury. Finland and Soviet Russia.

sault.



GENERAL Mikhail Gromov, above, commands the group of 47 Russian aviation technicians flying from Moscow to San Francisco. It is believed their mission is to chart a ferry route for American-made bomb-

European

the British Empire."

schooners were sunk."

\$25,000 bond for removal to New

EX-MINISTER JAILED IN

Mighty American Raiders In Group Attacking Center Of Nation

FRANKFORT ALSO STRUCK

Lone Fortress Hits Bremen; German Radio Admits Size Of Offensive

were kindled in Berlin last night and early today as RAF bombers -including some of the heaviest ers from California to Russia. in Britain's possession-hammered the German capital in one of the heaviest attacks of the war.

> The raid, staged as the Anglo-German conflict entered its third year, was hailed by London newspapers as a "happy augury" for

A 78-year-old woman went to police headquarters Tuesday night to explain to police how she had been beaten about the face and head in was not large.

of the raid by the fact the atportion of the heaviest RAF made in the United States.

Fires were stated to have broken out in the Nazi capital after bombs were seen bursting on industrial buildings in the city.

The committee, in its report, her mother Sunday night, Mrs. N.W YORK - The Germen have been the target of a "heavy Frankfort also was declared to

> German air raiders on the night "A small force of RAF planes of September 1 and an important attacked Berlin last night. Induspower plant east of the canal trial buildings were hit and large drunk," the police chief pointed near Port Fuad was particularly fires caused. out, since there seemed to be no affected. Several hundred bombs "Frankfurt was subjected to a

> were declared to have been heavy attack, where railroad comdropped on important industrial munications and industrial targets Mrs. McGath was taken to her plants in the eastern and south- were bombed. Mannheim also daughter's home in Columbus eastern parts of Port Said and big was attacked as well as the ports Sunday night, where she is under fires were observed west of the of Ostend and Dunkirk. Nine of a doctor's care. Meanwhile local canal, the German broadcast our machines are missing."

Afternoon newspapers in Lon-LONDON-In an editorial to don said that even the Berlin ra-

ruin to the United States and the also were bombed as the RAF British Empire." "There can be (Continued on Page Four) no arguments about the results of

### a new super-Munich negotiated by America," the paper said. "It BRICKER NAMES might appear offhand to be a fair bargain, but a deal with Hitler TWO ON RACING would ruin the United States and

eign Minister Ezequiel Padilla ernor Bricker today appointed maintained today that diplomatic relations between Mexico and Royce Martin, Toledo manufact-Twenty-three new names were Great Britain soon will be resumley, Greenville attorney, to the

foundation is Great Britain's which ran in this year's Kentucky heroic defense of the principles of Derby and previously beat Whirl-Village officials, trustees, con- liberty and freedom. The rest is away, was appointed as a Republican member of the commission to serve until June 28, 1945. He LONDON-A "successful" atsucceeds Randall R. Anderson, of enemy convoy in the Mediterran-

Billingsley, an official of the Although two vacancies in the ean was announced by the admir- United States Trotting Associa-Circleville school board will be alty today. An official statement tion, is a Democrat and succeeds filled in the general election, no said: "An enemy convoy was the late Harry Koehler, of Hampetitions for the offices have successfully attacked by one of ilton, for a term expiring June been filed yet. Terms expire this our submarines in the Mediter- 28, 1944. year for L. E. Goeller and Mrs. ranean. The convoy was proceed-

ing down the Libyan coast toward can, is chairman of the four-Bengazi close inshore. Two large member commission. George H. Blecker, Mansfield Democrat, is the other member.

MIAMI, Fla. - Carl Herman State Racing Commissioners re-Schoetter, 48, Swiss-born natural- ceive \$1,250 a year, the chairman ized American, today was held in getting \$550 extra.

# charging him with using the mails NAZIS DECLARE RUSSIANS

BERLIN, Sept. 3-Nazi Ger-

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3 - Dr. "serious note" of these reports, a last April and said that BIS au- Johan Helo, former Finnish min- spokesman said. He would not

Franz Von Papen, German am-

Russian Envoy BOMBERS BLAST REICH CAPITAL NIGHT AND DAY

LONDON, Sept. 3-Large fires

British authorities said the RAF force that bombed Berlin

But they explained the weight Police Chief William McCrady withheld information Wednesday re- tacking force included a high pro-

NBC said today that the Suez An official communique de-Canal was heavily damaged by scribing last night's attacks said:

# Strength Admitted

# BOARD IN STATE MEXICO CITY-Mexican For-

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3-Govalready exists," he said. "That State Racing Commission. Martin, owner of Our Boots,

cluded in the list of fall candi-tack by a British submarine on an Youngstown.

I. J. Collins, Lancaster Republi-

many today expressed concern over reports of Soviet troop concentrations along the Turkish Judge Weldon said Wednesday HELSINKI FOR TREASON border. The Wilhelmstrasse is taking

Dr. Helo was member of a radi- bassador to Turkey, is at present Paris, for a definite and final blacked out, and it is hoped that at the Washoe dude ranch near at Fort Ord, Cal., he drove to and Smalley awaits sentence in Com- cal parliamentary group working enroute to Berlin with his wife, from his duties in a chauffered mon Pleas court. Both youths for an immediate peace between ostensibly to undergo medical

the last week.

# WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Corporal Peters Goes To Hospital For More Training

After a two day visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. agement, anatomy, physiology and bery. mathematics.

Corporal Peters has passed the Red Cross examination and now OHIO'S LIST OF

Red Cross use, and has received several notes of thanks from Red

the Medical Division. From there day. schooling.

lumbus, for two years. He was an induction. Detroit at the time of his induc-

Private Walter Eccard has returned to Camp Lee, Va., after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eccard of near Circleville.

Robert V. George, son of James George of Wayne Township, is stationed at Turner Flying Field, FOOD Albany, Ga., for his training. The camp contains 350 acres and has CAUSES four runways for its planes, each being 4,500 feet long and 150 feet OF FAYETTE TOT wide. It has 201 buildings of which 131 are now completed. The reservation will house 340 officers, 878 cadets and 2,743 enlisted men. It is to be completed by October 1. There are 3,200 men working there now, young George has writ-

From Abner Griffey comes an

Parts of the letter folow:

15 and camped at Shiloh Park, caped being ill. Tennessee, that night. Although it was dark I did get to see the War. It's a beautiful place.

and went through Memphis, the the second bank in the United November. home of the Yoo Hoo incident, States. without a hitch and crossed the Mississippi into Arkansas at Tuesday, and since then it has indulged in by members of Con- been re-hired by their former em-Memphis. We traveled to Ark- been work, and plenty of it." adelphia, Ark., and after supper Young Griffey is a member of body can be largely explained by Employers, Colonel Goble also and a swim we left for an all night Battery F, 123rd Field Artillery, an excessive and premature inter- said, are bound by law to re-hire

# KILLER'S PLEA TO GO BEFORE COURT SEPT. 15

The appeal of Wayne Thompson, Peters of Madison Township, Cor- 24-year-old Columbus youth under poral George M. Peters has re- sentence to die in the electric turned to the Army Medical Cen- chair September 16 for the murter, Washington D. C., where he der of a Columbus grocer, will be entered Walter Reed Hospital, heard by the district court of ap-Tuesday, for practical work. He peals, September 15. It was exhas undergone several weeks of pected Thompson would ask the schooling during which he was court for an order delaying the execution for 30 to 60 days while trained for minor surgery, nurs- the appeal is pending. Thompson ing, first aid, operating room tech- was found guilty of killing Carl nique, hygiene and sanitation, hos- Hoover who was related in Circlepital administration, ward man- ville, during an attempted rob-

# holds a certificate to practice first DRAFTEES CUT BY He has given 500 cc of blood for 28 YEAR RULING

Cross authorities for his coop- COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 - Legiseration in building a blood bank. lation deferring men 28 years or Corporal Peters was inducted in older from military training will Circleville in March and after sev- cut sharply into Ohio's total availeral days stay at Fort Hays was able supply of draftees, State Seassigned to Camp Lee, Va., to join lective Service officials warned to-

he went to Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lt. John Nolan, classification was one of three selected from officer, said that under the 21 to LUTHER LEAGUE KINGSTON CLUB PLANS 19 CHARGED AS there to go to Washington for 35 age limits, eight out of every 100 men were available for serv-The soldier was graduated from ice, but that under the 21-28 clas-Walnut Township High School and sification only five or six of every attended Capital University, Co- 100 would qualify for immediate

assistant manager of a store in Ohio's 896,947 registrants are He also reported that 732,052 of ducted into the service.

spending the week end with his are in class 1-A ready for induc- for next month. tion, while there are 67,641 men The district meeting will be Many Circleville and Pickaway

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 3-Investigation of the source of A banquet will be held at 5 food poisoning, believed to have p. m. with the Groveport league COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 - The violet Burgess, daughter of Mr.

Dr. E. H. McDonald, Tuesday, interesting note concerning his reported food poisoning to be the journey from Camp Forrest, Tenn., cause of the girl's death. Seven to the army maneuver area in Ar- other members of the family are suffering from severe illness but "We left Camp Forrest August and a four-month-old daughter es-

statutes erected for the 81st and Old Philadelphia custom house, Lockbourne, and John Miller, mitteeman. 41st Ohio Infantries in the Civil now a national historic site, is an Groveport. outstanding example of Greek re- The executive board made ten- bers of commerce, manufacturers "We left Shiloh Park Saturday vival architecture. It once was tative plans for a skating party in and service groups, labor unions

and is stationed during maneuvers est in future elections. And that men except under certain strict "We got into the gun area on at Camp Robinson, Ark. APO 33. is no compliment to us voters! limitations and the government is

MINERVA, ALWAYS

ACT SURPRISED-

PUT THOSE ROCKS

IN THE ROAD --

AND WORK

EVEN IF YOU DID

Hocking Federation of Luther and sportsmen's outing.

Groveport. Music for the program attend the outing. will be furnished by the St. Paul Don Whitsel of Kingston is far have admitted a part in the er Ethel Jane Steele of Circleville. POISONING and Marcy churches. Ned Dres- general chairman of the Arrangebach, president of the federation, DEATH will have charge of the opening devotions and Ray Kuhlwein, St. STATE Paul Church, the closing devotions. Speakers for the program

as Federation president for the army in December. last two years.

gress and officials outside that ployers.

# PLAN OUTING THIS WEEK END GERMAN SPIES

= STANLY

TWO WELL-PLACED ROCKS IN THE ROAD

GAVE MRS SULPHURO BRIMSTONES BOARDING

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HOUSE ITS WINTER SUPPLY OF CABBAGE TODAY

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

Yellowbud Fairgrounds Satur- PUT day and Sunday will be the scene of the Kingston Conservation Executives of the Scioto- Club's annual ox roast, fish fry

Saturday the program will inclassified, and that 875,449 have Leagues met at St. Paul Church clude a horse-pulling contest and clude a horse-pulling contest and agents arrested 22 experts are set of the clude and the clude a horse-pulling contest and arrested 22 experts arrested 22 experts are set of the clude and the cl received their questionnaires. A near Ashville Tuesday night, tractor demonstration with night agents arrested 33 operatives and total of 43,760 men have been in- nominated officers for next year features including a boxing show, Another 15,141 men, Nolan said, and planned their district meeting floor show and dance. Sunday a horse show, ball game and bait in federal court in Brooklyn today. casting contest will be staged. in class 1 awaiting physical exam- held October 26 at 2:30 p. m. at County sportsmen are expected to

# SERVICE BOARDS TOLD TO SOLDIERS

state's 330 local selective service Ned Dresbach of the Circleville boards today were told by Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, of league was renominated for pres- Col. Chester W. Goble to speed up Washington C. H., was being con- ident at Tuesday night's meeting, arrangements for re-employment who are expected to be re-Church. Mr. Dresbach has served leased from active service in the About 7,500 Ohioans will be

Nominated for vice-president leaving service through transfer were Ralph Lenz, Lancaster, and to the reserve, Colonel Goble said. will recover. Only the mother William Barnhart, Marcy; secretary, Marjorie Peters, St. Paul, pointed out in a letter to local

and Betty Bachman, Canal Win- boards, is to appoint one board chester; treasurer, Orlan Hines, member as Re-Employment Com-This man is to contact cham-

and farm organizations with a view to finding jobs for men who were unemployed when they en-The side-stepping and quibbling tered service, or who have not

# M'CLAIN TO HEAD CITY PARK UNIT

Commission To Seed 13 Acres At Ted Lewis Center

Circleville Park Commission met Tuesday evening in City Hall, organized by electing Dan Mc- cleville. Clain, South Court Street, as provements at the Ted Lewis direct supervision of the Commis-

McClain, who has been a member of the Park Commission, takes over the job left vacant when Bartholomew was transferred to Pocahontas, W. Va., by the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Attorney Earl A. Smith is sec retary of the Commission, which also includes Tom O. Gilliland. Dwight Steele, Guy C. Pettit, T. E. Wilson and W. E. Wallace.

The Commission made plans to seed 13 acres of the property this fall so that a stand of grass will cover the playground next summer. Some equipment, including swings and slides, is being installed at the Center.

The National Youth Administration, which is in charge of improvement of the Center, has apealed for more youths who are not returning to school to regis-

# NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Nineteen

Mrs. Jennie Steele of Circleville smashed a huge Nazi espionage Township received a message ring, were scheduled to go on trial Tuesday informing her of the death of her son-in-law, Dr. William Brannon, of Tampa, Fla. Four of the foreign agents He was killed instantly Friday, pleaded guilty yesterday before August 29, in an automobile ac-Federal Judge Marcus B. Campcident. Mrs. Brannon is the formbell, making a total of 14 who so

conspiracy to send American defense plans to the Reich. They The reason many people think were remanded to jail for a mongrel dog is more intelligent than a thoroughbred is because they tend to treat a monbound by its obligation to the men grel more naturally than a prizeto see that they are treated fairly. winning animal.

Joan Bennett

Henry Fonda

Warren William

"WILD GEESE

CALLING"

# LAST TIMES All the Best-None the Rest TONIGHT

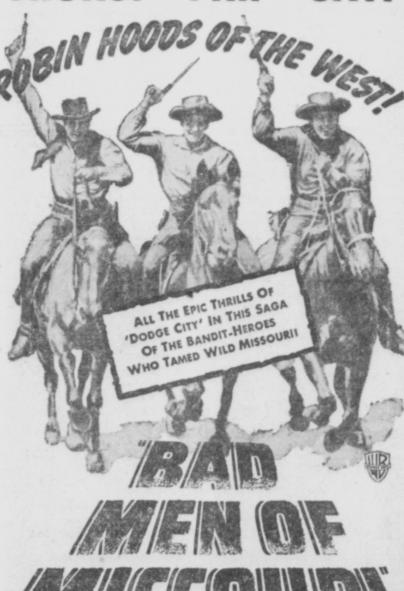
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Evening Shows at 6:30 Continuous Shows on Sat., Sun., and Holidays

alleged German spies, who were

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ANOTHER THRILLING DR. CHRISTIAN PICTURE! WITH JEAN HERSHOLT AGAIN'

COMING SUNDAY JOHN PAYNE • SONJA HENIE

# COMMERCIAL POINT

The W. S. C. S. will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening September 9 at the community

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson are the proud parents of a son born August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Reed and chairman to succeed Harry L. family of Columbus called on Mr. Bartholomew, and discussed im- and Mrs. Key Reed Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hack-Recreation Center which is under ney moved from heret last week. School opened Tuesday with everal new teachers in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drum and children from Akron visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr.



daughter.

Mrs. J. O. Beckett of Columbus has been visiting relatives here

# 321ST BLOOD TRANSFUSION

BOSTON-James Ryder, 43, Boston Seamen's Society, has given more free blood transfusions than any other person in New England. A transfusion of a pint of blood to a Watertown man, suf-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips fering from anemia, was the 321st moved here last week from Cir- Ryder has given, according to physicians, who told him he now holds the record for New England.





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And This Is Our 2nd First Run Feature



Starts With Prevue Sat. 10 p. m.

-In Glowing Technicolor-



# . GO ON BOOKS

Bars All Disloyal Groups From Ballot Throughout Ohio

VOTERS TO SIGN NAMES

Affidavits Must Be Filed By Parties Wishing Consideration

OLUMBUS, Sept. 3 - Two sweeping election laws-one to bar disloyal groups from the ballot and the other to make electors sign a poll book-go into effect in Ohio tomorrow.

The measure to banish subversive groups from the ballot was aimed primarily at the Communist party when it was introduced in the lower house of the legislature last February 6.

Backed by the American Legion and patterned after similar legislation in other states, the bill requires that at least three officers and seven other members of a party desiring a place on the baland not more than nine months before the primary or general election in which it desires a part.

A similar affidavit also must be filed with the board of election in to have candidates.

oath that the party has no direct county board of elections not lat- Bishop all of Akron were recent years are, Charles Sherman, pres- shire respectively, while in the violence. It also must state that the party carries on no seditieus son, E. F. Martin, Arthur Petty, school enrollment: grade boys, connection in any way with any Ed Schlegel and C. A. Higley are ter. foreign government.

The law does not apply to parties which have had a place on the ballot in each gubernatorial

Books Important

future signatures will be compar- in quantity now, for the first of select numbers and source that

ed with those obtained now. Among other measures taking

district may also enter his land, feeding. abate the nuisance and tax him for the cost.

from the Roman Catholic church were doing 80 over on 23. Road es as president and secretary for may come Wednesday, officials

They're Ready to Shoot to Defend Their Homes



F an enemy parachutist should ever be foolish enough to land in or near Bridgeport, Conn., he might get the surprise of his life, for many of the ladies of Bridgeport, determined to protect their homes, are learning to shoot-and how. The women pictured above are members of a ladies' class now learning to fire a sub-machine gun at the rifle range at nearby Easton, Conn. Members of the police force give them instruction. Left to right are Mrs. Frederick H. Held, Mrs. Jean Gallupe, Mrs. Otis Lewis and her daughter, Janet.

# Petition Prepared For party desiring a place on the barlot, file an affidavit with the seclot, file an affidavit with the secretary of state at least six months Ashville Village Jobs at the home of the Herron family near Canal Winchester. More than retary of state at least six months The number is one less than

By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

each county in which the party is names for prospective village of- this time. ficials, by this evening, has suffi-The affidavit must state under cient signers to be filed with the son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl yet . Officers selected for coming they were Hampshire and Berkor indirect connection with any er than Friday evening, September visitors at the home of John Reid ident; Gus Utsinger, V. president; heavy class Paul Hoover's individual or group which advo- 5, at 6 o'clock. The petition nam- and family at Duvall and with Betty Sherman, secretary; Clyde "champs" placed twelfth, Rodney cates overthrow of local, state or es: Mayor, Fred Hines; clerk, Dick other relatives. national governments by force or Wills; treasurer, Ben Morrison; councilmen, T. R. Acord, S. C. Allior traitorous programs by radio, Nolo Gulick, Wm. Brown. Under 117; girls, 106. High school: boys. Said Wednesday always had twelve seventy-five and thirteen

Farmers within the last few now residents here, he being emand presidential election since days tell us their growing corn ployed at the Harrison power stanow in, or near the harvesting into tion. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mar-But along with this discouraging matoes, and weighing near two drive and Smoky Mountains. In registration district the sig- grain news, a seed corn salesman pounds-1% to be exact. nature will later be compared showed us some of his wares in ear corn that will be hard to beat with that on the registration in both size and grain. Said it form to determine whether non- in both size and grain. Said it qualified persons have been voting. was a new drought resistant var-In non-registration districts lety which is on the seed market pumpkin patch in Madison Town-

two members of the board of pub-

time. The Coon Brothers of Walnut for State Fair display purposes. effect tomorrow is one giving The Coon Brothers of Walnut of State Fair display purposes. The Second Brothers of Wednesday for the second sanitary districts the authority to abate the mosquito and insect sweetcorn harvest. They have de- firsts and second premiums, with day of their quarterly meeting. livered more than 100 tons of fine one third. These are Bill's and Sheep claims are expected to be An owner who fails to drain or quality corn to the local factory, they'll be at the Pumpkin Show. considered during the day's busitreat a stagnant pool may be fin- 45 tons of which was the yellow Has the finest lot he ever grew, ness. ed \$100 and costs a day for each evergreen variety. They are now he told us. day the stagnation continues. The ensiling the fodder for winter

Martin Luther was 39 years old for the holiday. They like their visiting and the eats. Guy and varied opinions were expressed. when he was excommunicated stuff fast up above or below, and Robert Cline succeeded themselv- An official stand on the proposal

was in action, the Shannons were having their annual get-together meet up at the grange hall, north of Ashville. Both the talk and eats were in abundance and no one was clisar pointed about the good time. Harold Hall, Donald Truex, and Chester Peters (fat lambs) also

. The Shermans were having degree of fat necessary. their day of it in collective style thought fifteen and the costs Charles Sherman was given a placed fifth. would be about right. This was prize of \$1 for being the oldest Mrs. Lena Oesterle Bishop and dollar for not being here very long placed his light hogs twelfth-

press or speech, and that it has no new law, mayor appoints marshal. 69; girls, 63. Several yet to en- been her "lucky day", Stella cents per pound. children of Jackson County are nesday, now owns a "mix-master" -has no reference to her husband,

Received a card from Clyde and shock stage, is not properly ripen- tin were over the week end visit- Mrs. Hoover, Charles and Mrs. The election law pertaining to ing, but dying with what is known ors in Kentucky, including the O'Day and Miss Ruth Glenn, mailoll books requires that each as "corn wilt". This, they say, is "Blue Grass region and Mammoth ed at Washington and saying they polling place have a ruled form particularly true where the corn Cave. . . Ed Ett presented us were having a fine time. Headed which each elector must sign be- was planted following a pea crop, with several of his extra fine to- for home soon by way of sky-line

# Duvall. Out of his seven-acre TALK MEMORIAL FINANCING of select pumpkins and squash to

Commissioners were back in Following Tuesday's meeting

commissioners announced they At the Cline Reunion Sunday, had come to no official conclusion held in the basement of the local on the proposal to finance Me-Squire Malone had in his court U. B. Church, there was a good morial Hall operation. The ques-Monday at 11 o'clock, four army attendance with the usual observ- tion of financing the hall came aviators of Columbus and home ance of these occasions, including up during the day's discussion and

the results of his students' entries place their four gilts. port on the school's representa- placed his gilt sixth. Mr. Holtrey's report contains:

fat Lamb class.

Yearling Ram, sixth on his ram chicks earlier another year. lamb, and twenty-fourth on his ewe lamb. Rodney Ward placed Ward had our only entry and failhis two yearling ewes in 11th and ed to place. 13th. These Shropshire classes All of these items shown above were all very large ones.

Runkle Jr. placed his yearling of the project. These boys made ram in second place, his ram lamb these splendid records by cooperin first place and showed for ating with their parents and their champion. Dan also placed his Vocational Agriculture teacher. ewe lamb in third place, and Total money brought back from placed his two yearling ewes in the fair amounted to \$92.20. third and sixth places.

disappointed about the good time had Shropshire but because of SOLD IN LAST MONTH they went there for. Alec and lack of enough flesh they failed Sally Shannon are to continue in to place, but this was their first office as president and secretary. year and they didn't realize the

150 were present 20 of them horn steer placed fourth, and Wil- the number purchased in August, from Michigan and Indiana. liam Wharton's Shorthorn steer 1940. Sixty new cars were sold in

In the Swine Division five boys A petition containing a list of handed over and that settled it for man there, Jennie Sherman win- put their market hogs in the ner of same amount for being old- money. Paul Hoover placed his est lady and Daryl Hoffman got a light hogs eighth and Joe Hedges and family at Duvall and with other relatives.

Betty Sherman, secretary; Clyde Herron, treasurer, Committee; Edna Utsinger, Harry Glick, Bernice Herron, Walden Sherman.

School enrollment: grade boys, 117; girls, 106. High school: boys, 69; girls, 63. Several yet to enter.

Lewis Seymour, wife, and two children of Jackson County are continued and with other relatives.

Betty Sherman, secretary; Clyde Herron, treasurer, Committee; Edna Utsinger, Harry Glick, Bernice Herron, Walden Sherman.

Said Wednesday always had been her "lucky day", Stella Swoyer Martin for just writing hername on a card at the Fair Wednesday, now owns a "mix-master" should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is placed fourteenth, and Robert Cromley's Hamps placed fifteenth. These hogs that were sold brought twelve seventy-five and thirteen cents per pound.

In the Berkshire boar class the Walnut boys had four entries, with for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

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necks, and a host of other style

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Match up your skirts-you can

afford a whole array of colors

A Sweater Style Hit!

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All wool-in any number of

Big variety of colors too!

stitches and knita!

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WALNUT SCHOOL Rodney Ward placing his in eleventh place and Joe Hedges just BRITISH LOCATE with all 10 occupants dead YOUTHS RETURN missing the money, but was placed fifteenth. William Wharton failed FERRY SMASHED The tragedy brought to 54 the

were not large enough. In the Berkshire gilt class Joe Kenneth Holtrey of the Walnut Hedges placed his two gilts eighth LONDON, Sept. 3-British Township High School Agricul- and thriteenth while Rodney Ward authorities sought today to ascer- dead. They were Capt. Sherwood tural Department has compiled and William Wharton failed to tain the cause underlying destructions of the United States Navy

the results are given, both the class Howard Drizigacker had the smashed on an isolated mountain- member of the plane's crew. good and not so good, so that the only Walnut entry but showed in readers will have an accurate re- a class of some forty entries and

tives at the fair. Here is what In the poultry Division Walnut boys only got one half of their In the Sheep Division Marvin entries in the money and that was Smith placed 15th, having left his Rodney Ward placed two pens of best lamb at home. This was a White Leghorns while Weimer Perril was not so fortunate with In the Shropshire Class Lewis his two pens of White Rocks, but Kuhlwein placed second on his both boys are going to get their

In the Potato Division Rodney

belong to the boys with the feed In the Dorset class Daniel being paid for from the proceeds

Officials at the Clerk of Courts' office Wednesday said 38 new au-In the Cattle Division, Donald tomobiles were purchased in Pick-

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with all 10 occupants dead.

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ON MOUNT SIDE number of lives lost in three ferry plane crashes in the last

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# NEW BILLIONS TO BE ASKED FOR DEFENSE

Wallace, New Committee In First Meeting: Seven Provisions Listed

While President Roosevelt disspent for arms, the new seven- tinger of this community. man super defense board headed the American economy, so more Church. men, more machines and more

five days ago by Mr. Roosevelt ing declaration of defense plans tra. since the rearmament program was started 14 months ago. It

lace, SPAB Executive Officer Court Street extension. Donald Nelson, Harry Hopkins, OPM Directors Knudsen and Hill-1. That "less essential" indus- kin Show is on the program.

tries must go. 2. A census of all existing materials that can be used for defense or "necessary" civilian

3. A census of military, leaselend and civilian requirements. 4. Prompt "appropriate controls to assure equitable distribution of the materials under a constructive system of priorities."

5. A conservation and simplification program, including a nacollect old scrap iron and other defense metals and even waste

6. Routing out of materials "hoarded in the cellars and attics of certain industries and traders,' through seizure if necessary. A war on speculators also was prom-

Stipulation that "every man which can be fective must be employed on direct defense or work essential to

civilian economy Nelson denied that defense planners had prepared a list of 40 'less essential industries' that would be the first to go. However, it was learned that a survey is under way in 20 industries in 10 states to see how their machines and men can be diverted from civilian industries to defense production. The survey covers some automobile plants, silk and rayon mills, refrigerator factories, and aluminum ware plants

# MARKETS

among others.

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# Mainly About People

I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot hear them now .- Ezekiel 14:12.

lumbus Pike has received word of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Baughn, of Fort Erie, Ontario. The infant was born Monday, September 1, in the WASHINGTON, Sept. 3- Fort Erie Hospital, and weighed Baughn, the daughter of Mrs. Rit- offensives against the Reich.

by Vice President Henry A. Wal- Mrs. James Moffitt announces Authorities revealed that some lace, today called for elimination choir rehearsal for Thursday at of the heaviest British bombers of "less essential" industries from 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist participated and "obtained good

materials will be available to Have you paid your Real Estate teries and night fighters. broaden and accelerate the de- Tax? The County Books will While these attacks were in close, September 10, 1941. R. G. progress still other British planes Wallace's agency, created only Colville, County Treasurer .- ad. attacked Nazi-occupied invasion

and known as the Supply Priori- There will be a fish fry at Spectators on the southeast Engties and Allocations Board, drew Tarlton Saturday evening begin- lish coast saw anti-aircraft bursts up a seven-point "general state- ning at 5 o'clock, sponsored by illuminating the sky between Boument of policy" after its first the Methodist Church. Fish sup- logne and Calais. meeting. It was the most sweep- per 40c. Ice Cream and cake ex- German raiders engaged in

Miss Wanda Turner, 16, of 216 coastal areas of eastern England plainly told the public that Town Street, is a medical patient the Air Ministry announced, and many sacrifices are ahead; it in Berger Hospital where she was dropped bombs on a few places in further indicated it believed the taken after being stricken by the East Anglia and northeast Engcountry has grown "fat," that death of her father, Jennings B. land. Damage was reported at one America will have to harden Turner. Mr. Turner's father, point but there were no casualties, muscles and, cut three inches Frank, is in the hospital in serious according to the communique. condition after being struck a During the afternoon, the Air The program, approved by Wal- week ago by a truck on North Ministry said, British Beaufort ments was the "reason" for the

retary Forrestal, and acting Sec- evening at 6:15 in the Betz pedoes and "probably destroyed," tions for a separate Russo-Finnish Hayes, Columbus, today. retary of War Patterson provides: restaurant. Discussion of Pump- and an escort vessel also was hit. peace settlement. He declared:

# Today's Garden-Graph

One serious difficulty in growing tomatoes is the blemish called blossom-end rot. This rot is due to environmental influences, such as a prolonged dry tionwide "pick up campaign" to spell. Other times it seems to develop following humid weather when the fruit is ripening. Often, if the tomatoes grow too fast as seedlings and then are transplanted into a fairly dry soil lacking

humus, this rot occurs.



Be alert for end rot of

Graph, blossom-end rot is a small more dearly still. . . . This is but the northeastern avenue of esblack speck at first, which grad- only the beginning." ually grows in size until the entire fruit is affected. It makes its appearance as the fruit begins F. D. R. CHOOSES to ripen, destroying the earliest tomatoes.

tomatoes

As soon as the rot is noticed, such tomatoes should be de-There is no remedy and usually it does not seriously lessen the crop beyond a few pickings, if White House today announced per- southwest have come within sight 36 soil which holds moisture, culti- cow to confer with British and Leningrad. In another sector the som-end rot.

# WILLIAMS LIMELIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 - West Others announced are: coast pro football circles planned Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, exe- Baltic Port were captured. 1 asked to keep a collective eye tonight cutive officer of the division of German military authorities on Jumping Joe Williams, ex-Co- defense aid reports and right said there was a strong possibility lumbus Bullies ace halfback, who hand man of Harry L. Hopkins;

gridder, will start with a team Great Britain and the middle east legians against a team called the American aircraft; West Pros, whose star will be Admiral William Harrison Kenny Washington, former Standley, U. S. N. retired, former U. C. L. A. halfback. Both out- chief of naval operations; fits have been coached by Paul William L. Batt, deputy director Schissler, and sooner or later the of the production division of the players will sign either with the office of production management. Hollywood Bears or the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Williams already has signed TWO CLAIM SCHOOL JOB with the Hollywood Bears, he re-

American Aviation plant at the close of the season and got himself a job in the flight test department, when he isn't playing last May that he still was superinfootball he's busy readying a new bomber for its initial flight.

"Sort of feels good to be doing ination in the world is said to be national defense work and still the Lutheran, estimated to have finding time to play football," he came to a pinch I think I'd rather said. "I like both jobs, but if it do my part for Uncle Sam."

# BOMBERS BLAST REICH CAPITAL NIGHT AND DAY

Mrs. Charles Rittinger of Co- Mighty American Raiders In Group Attacking Center Of Nation

(Continued from Page One) eight pounds at birth. Mrs. launched another of its growing closed that more billions would be tinger, is the former Edna Rit- Last night's attack on Berlin was the 50th RAF attack on the German capital.

results" despite terrific opposition from German anti-aircraft bat-

ports along the channel coast.

-ad. slight night activity over Britain. A few raiders flew over

aircraft attacked an enemy con- Hitler-Mussolini conference at the voy off the Norwegian coast. The front last week. The communique added that a

coast and northern France. "fortress" bomber which encount- der way.) ered no enemy fighter planes but flew through a hail of anti-

the ground "stained with black front. the white tops of the clouds."

## CRACK GERMAN RAIDER BY RAF TORPEDO

power. Of last night's big blast communique stated. against Berlin, he said: "Our bombers got there and hit them hard," and added:

As illustrated in the Garden- "The German people will pay on Leningrad, have shut off all

the plants are kept growing sonnel of a five-man mission of the old czar's summer palace at thrifty. Planting tomatoes in a which will leave shortly for Mos- Krasna Selo, only 15 miles from vating and ample watering are all Soviet authorities over supply of Germans have touched the banks helpful factors in combating blos- munitions, raw materials and of the Neva River. other supplies needed by Russia And on the north the Finns. "for her defense against German after capturing Kivennappa on

President Roosevelt, W. Averell base, within range of their big Harriman, now serving in London guns. as the President's special lend-

man of the mission.

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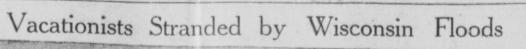
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Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Army Air Corps, who, at before the Finns, who are moving of the Army Air Corps, who, at before the Finns, who are moving Williams, former Ohio State present, is on a special mission to southward on either side of the vaguely labeled as the West Col- in connection with deliveries of

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 3 - The vealed today. Jumping Joe starred Ross County board of education with the Columbus Bullies, Ameri- has to decide which of two men is 1940, but when he came out to the superintendent of Twin District coast on a barnstorming tour, he school. Each appeared for the decided California was to be his opening of schools yesterday. W. J. Beoddy left Wakefield, Scioto So he went out to the North County, last May to accept a twoyear contract at \$2,400 a year. Myron E. Gire informed the board tendent at \$2,350 annually under a four-year contract made last September.





TORRENTIAL rains brought sudden floods to sections of Wisconsin, causing more than \$500,000 damage, stranding thousands of SOVIET SOLDIERS vacationists and leaving hundreds homeless. Shown above is an airview of the area in which the Bad river overflowed its banks, inundating the entire Indian village of Odanah.

(Continued from Page One)

"Finland has suffered great

noon attacked Bremen, while ing desire for peace. But foreign immunization is in addition to the in command. RAF fighters carried out further reports concerning peace moves usual vaccinations for typhoid and Six other transfers were made daylight sweeps over the channel do not correspond with the facts." other communicable diseases, The attack on Bremen was car- cial at Helsinki yesterday flatly type ever used in the army, are trolman Wendell Lohr, of Springried out by an American-built denied such negotiations were un-

While admitting loss of the year. aircraft shells to carry out its strategic Estonian seaport of First group to receive the tet- Dayton.

to be taking a heavy toll of Ger- transfusions are necessary. man men and material on the cen-

penetrated less than 20 miles southwest of Leningrad.

few weeks ago, Air Secretary Sir against the most powerful Ger- boat fleets.

In a recital of R. A. F. tri- Meanwhile, the Red air force umphs, Sir Archibald said that continued to inflict its blows on scribed as slowly closing in on matter of prosecution. British flying assaults on the German columns, bases and com-Reich are growing constantly in munications, the Moscow war any direct attack.

> BERLIN, Sept. 3-German and Finnish troops, closing in rapidly cape for Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's million-man army, Nazi military spokesmen said today.

But, it was admitted, the Germans do not plant a frontal attack on the city for the time being, but will subject Leningrad to CAPITAL a starvation siege while the allied armies keep tightening their grip.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-The Nazi troops on the south and

the Karelian Isthmus, have put As previously indicated by Kronstadt, the big Russian naval

Kronstadt is said to be packed lease representative, will be chair. With Russian naval units, including some of the biggest Red warships which fled when Tallinn and

that Marshal Voroshilov might lake, and the Germans, swinging

Men's Fall FUR-FELT H-A-T-S

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I. W. KINSEY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 — A pro- DAYTON REGION \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married pergram to immunize the Army and all future selectees against lock-The Circleville Chamber of largest vessel in the convoy was Lozovsky also took note of re- jaw was launched by fifth corps highway patrol station began op man, Leon Henderson, acting Sec- Commerce will meet next Tuesday said to have been hit by two tor- cent rumors regarding negotia- area medical officers at Fort

Tallinn, the high command said anus toxoid were officers, but Patrolman H. R. Curtis was

man spokesmen, already indicates LONDON, Sept. 3-Germany's The London Daily Express re- that the Soviet Baltic fleet, botcrack 10,000-ton pocket battle- ported from Stockholm that Mar- tled up at Leningrad and Kron- NEWARK OUSTS 'SLOTS'

Leningrad, while abstaining from

The German plan, said authorities in Berlin, was to let the lack of incoming supplies and incessant blastings by the luftwaffe undermine the Leningrad defenders' en-





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# ARMY WILL IMMUNIZE PATROL TO OPEN

direction of Cpl. U. C. Urton, who According to Col. Howard E. Patrolman E. A. McKee, of Midsingle bomber during the after- losses and is showing an increas- Boucher of the medical corps, the dletown, went to Dayton as second

(Editor's Note: A Finnish offi- The new shots, first of their trict commander, announced, Pa- ants received for distribution in injected hypodermically once every field, and C. L. Kirchberg, of Troy, three weeks for three weeks. A also were transferred to Dayton. fourth is given at the end of the Patrolman H. W. Barber, new

ship, the Lutzow, was hit and shal Voroshilov's army was endamaged by a torpedo from a gaged in a fierce battle in the luftwaffe," also prey to blows from Licking County Prosecutor Britsh Beaufort bombing plane a marshlands below Leningrad from German and Finnish torpedo J. Dale McNamar, Newark police confiscated 27 pinball machines, teacher roster was completed Archibald Sinclair revealed for man drive yet launched toward the sector north of the Luga Christman asserted, explained that Township board of education em-After wiping out the Reds in No arrests were made, Chief Gail Tuesday evening when the Walnut River, the Germans were de- the prosecutor "will take over the ployed Bernard Heskett, a grad- Pickaway and Franklin St uate of Ohio State University, to

erating at Dayton today under the 250 PHEASANTS ARRIVE was transferred from Springfield. FOR LOCAL DISTRIBUTION

in district C, Lt. A. O. Smith, dis- 1,100 the total number of pheaspatrol appointee, was assigned to

# MEN AGAINST LOCKJAW NEW STATION IN

DAYTON, Sept. 3-A new state

One member of the crew said Soviet forces continued to "fight eventually all the army personnel promoted to acting corporal in nesday afternoon by Game Protecthe exploding shells sent up from stubbornly" along the entire will be treated, the selectees after charge of the Springfield station. hesday afternoon by Game Protection to Clarence Francis and Game Other personnel changes announc- Management Agent C. E. Webb. Russian resistance and counter- Medical officers also today be- ed by Smith included transfer of Circleville and Pickaway Coun-He added that Bremen was attacks were reported checking gan the tedious task of classify- Patrolman W. H. Tallman from ty sportsmen now are looking forclearly visible through gaps in the new German drives against the ing the blood of all officers into Middletown to Chillicothe to be- ward to the opening of the squirstrato-cumulus cloud formations. approaches to Leningrad and Red the four known types or forms for come acting corporal and replace rel season September 15. The seaarmy counter-attacks were said speedy call or treatment in event R. L. Galbreath, resigned; Patrol- son will close September 30. man B. F. Cain, from Troy, to Francis said Wednesday squirrels second in command at Springfield; were more plentiful in most parts STRUCK tral and southern fronts.

(Berlin dispatches said yester
around to the northeast of Lenin
Berlin dispatches said yester
around to the northeast of Lenin
Georgetown to george in command at Springfield; were more plentiful in most parts

of the county than they were last

# 'LARGEST' BIL

Changes In Income Tax len Center centralized school, Un-Exemptions May Bring Most Argument

(Continued from Page One) George launched a drive to complete senate action within a week. Because of the House recess, howover, a Senate-House conference to work out differences between the two bodies will be delayed.

The new measure, which is the biggest single tax bill in history, is designed to help minimize possibility of inflation and cut the treasury deficit caused by the vast national defense and Lease-Lend programs. Formally reporting the new

bill for Senate debate the committee ruled that its provisions increasing individual and corporation taxes would be retroactive until January 1, 1941. George, informed that President

Roosevelt generally favors the tax program, although some treasury recommendations were rejected, readied himself to withstand assaults on the measure.

The biggest fight is expected to be to reverse action of the finance committee in lowering individual ncome tax exemptions from sons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

Two hundred fifty half-grown pheasants arrived in Circleville Wednesday and boosted to nearly the county this year.

bana state game farm and will be large enough to kill when the pheasant season opens in November, Game Protector Clarence Francis said.

# WALNUT HIRES TEACHER; COUNTY STAFF FILLED

The entire Pickaway County

SENATE STARTS teach biological science, English and social science and to be in charge of the sixth grade home

The vacancy was left when a Portsmouth teacher who was

hired for the job rejected it to remain in Scioto County. Heskett was a member of the Northwest Territory caravan that visited Circleville several years ago. He has been teaching at Al-

ion County.



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# Red Birds Need Standings Single Victory

Late Rally Brings Victory Over Tough Mudhens; Toledo Out Of Playoff?

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The Columbus Red Birds today needed just one more victory to clinch the 1941 American Association pennant. The Birds turned back the Toledo Mudhens, 7 to 6, last night to assure themselves of at least a tie for the coveted bunting.

Trailing 6 to 5 as they entered the ninth inning, Harry Brecheen, pitching in relief for Columbus, started the fireworks with a single to center. Bud Parmelee, Toledo hurler, took Augie Bergamo's sacrifice and threw wild to first. George

Brecheen with the tying run.

After an out and a walk, Murray

Dickson, batting for Max Mar-

shall, sent a ground single into

The loss put the Mudhens three

place Kansas City Blues. Barring Phi

full games behind the fourth-

a complete collapse by either the

Blues or third-place Minneapolis,

Milwaukee Brewers by scores of

lowed only six hits to gain his

12th win of the year. Fern Bell

was the batting star for the

Saints, driving in two runs with a

Louisville and Indianapolis were

A twilight golf tournament and dinner are being planned for Thursday evening at the Pick-

away Country Club, starting at 4

o'clock with a blind bogey tourna-

Prizes will be given in the golf

holes. A hole-in-one contest will

PRO GIANTS AND

ALL STARS MEET

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 - Prema-

turely as usual, the football sea-

son arrives in the east tonight

proving that 50,000 people will

pay to see a gridiron battle even

if it doesn't mean anything. The

New York Giants of the National

Professional Football League

meet the Eastern College All-

Stars in the annual tussle at the

Polo Grounds, with a sellout as-

sured and the only complaint cen-

tering around the fact that there

The Giants are 7 to 5 favorites

to take the post-collegians, who

number among their performers

all the greatest of last season's

eastern stars, who, however, face

the same old drawback of being

lacking in that fine cohesion that makes for winning units.

The Giants have won these

games four times out of five

played and lost last season for the

first time by a score of 16 to 7.

giving rise to the suggestion at

the time that professional football

probably isn't so far ahead of the

The probable starting lineups

show the Giants holding a distinct weight edge and a further margin in the fine art of mussing up an

be given the nod in advance cal-

The Giants will present men

who went so well in the Chicago

All-Star game won by the Bears;

Andy Marefos, St. Mary's back-

field ace; Marion Pugh, Texas Ag-

gies passer; Eulis Keahey, former-

few handfuls of others.

ly of George Washington, and a

Jim Crowley, the Fordham

stars, will have such aces as

Charlie O'Rourke, of Boston Col-

lege; Francis Reagan, of Penn,

Augie Lio, of Georgetown, Davie

Allerdice, of Princeton, Nick

Drahos, of Cornell, and Chet

Gladchuk, of Boston College.

college game as many suppose.

aren't more tickets.

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rained out at Indianapolis.

went an extra inning.

double in the eighth.

left scoring the winning run.

# Myatt singled to center, plating

Moguls In New York To Plan Big Event

fly over old New York this fall baseball meet here to map plans | Minneapolis, meanwhile, for the greatest battle of the year unable to hit Vedie Himsl, St. gam -the glory-studded World Series. Paul hurler, and went down be-Out of this meeting of Czar Kene- fore a 5 to 3 count. Himsl alsaw M. Landis, league presidents and representatives of all contending teams will come (1) playing dates for the series (2) possibly a history-shattering agreement which would enable the Dodgers, if victorious, to play their

games on foreign soil The series will probably start COUNTRY on Wednesday, October 1. The season ends Sunday September 28 PLANS TWILIGHT goes right down to the wire, as GOLF THURSDAY it figures to, both the Cardinals and Dodgers will have to be granted a few days breathing

but home. They'll probably clinch the pennant this week as they need only three more wins to make it mathematically certain.

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees; President Ford Frick of tournament, which will be of nine the National League and William Harridge of the American, Landis be staged also with prizes to be and representatives of the Brook- given. Persons who shoot the pellyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, let inside a ring from about 140 Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pir- yards will qualify for awards. ates, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians of club members will participate. were invited to the conference. It is doubtful whether all will attend since the Yankees are in and the National League race is strictly a two team fight.

No change in the scale of prices is expected, the Yankees already having opened their racks to the public who must buy them in strips of three (for games 1, 2 and 6) at \$16.50 or \$19.80 per strip. The former are for reserved seats in the lower stand and mezzanine while the others are for field, mezzanine and upper stand boxes. There will also be 14,000 upper stand unreserved seats at \$3.30 each and 14,000 bleacher seats at \$1.10 each on the morning of each game.

President Larry MacPhail denied today that he intended to ask permission of Commissioner Landis for the Dodgers, if they win the National League flag, to play their share of the games at the much larger Yankee Stadium or at the Polo Grounds. Such permission must be obtained and Landis probably would grant

"I haven't even considered that yet," said MacPhail, "I'll definitely wait until we've won the pennant before worrying about it. I haven't discussed the idea with either Yankee or Giant officials and may not go to this meeting. I think I'll send our ticket manager, Jack Collins, to represent the Dodgers."

# YANKS TO PLAY in the fine art of mussing up an opponent, and on that basis must WITHOUT DIMAG culations. McCARTHY like George Franck, of Minnesota AND

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 - The New York Yankees moved into Boston today, leaving behind two of their sparkplugs.

One was Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder, and the other, Joe McCarthy, manager. Mac and DiMag may miss seeing the coach who is handling the all-Yanks cinch the American League pennant insofar as they need only three more games to sew up the

DiMaggio, examined by Dr. R. E. Walsh, the club physician, was ordered to rest so that a sprain of the left wrist and left ankle he sustained in recent meanwhile, remained confined in games could recover. Dr. Walsh a Washington hospital, recuperattold DiMag where to 'head in' ing from a gall stone attack. He when the Yanks came through was expected to join the club in New York yesterday. McCarthy, New York Saturday.

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COLUMBUS, Sept. 3-Meet Buck Gridder, the typical Ohio State University football player—a pretty husky individual as you will see. Three Contests in Card In fact, he's a six footer and weighs 190 pounds or maybe a little more. This year, he's a 20-year old sophomore in the College of Education, Milwaukee NATIONAL LEAGUE W, and is about average in his scholastic work. He came to Ohio State from a fairly large high school in northeastern Ohio, where he was an outstanding high school football player. His family is neither rich nor

poor, but he has to earn part of the expenses of his college career, so NEW YORK, Sept. 3-It seems he has a part-time job, at which he really works. AMERICAN LEAGUE in a steel mill, helping to earn played high school ball at all. part of those expnses, and inci- Most of them are not wealthy. dentally keeping in trim for the but a few are "in the chips" and

football season. . 58 73 .443 His nationality? Well, he ship top notch scholars, some have play a large part in deciding usual the Rams are highly fa-His nationality? Well, he's Engand about everything else, but As a matter of fact, there's only whether the Cardinals or Dodgers vored. Dutch Clark, coach of

INDIANAPOLIS at COLUMBUS check American. (night game). St. Paul at Milwaukee (night Minneapolis at Kansas City is a typical college man. His favnity house, and in most respects football. ht game).

uisville at Toledo (night orite subjects of conversation are, in order, football, women, school, Brooklyn (Wyatt and Albosta) at iladelphia (Hughes and Blan-Two games.
Louis (Warneke) at Chicago about, anyway?.

Just Composite

as much variation among football umpire Earle Halstead. players as there is among any other segment of the population. In size, for example, they range from 5-foot-10, 157 pound Les

schools. Most of them were high last week at St. Louis,

school stars, but others were just League pennant race will be de- Approximately 20,000 were ex-He spent the summer working average, and one or two never cided in the three games to be pected to be on hand to see if this drive around the campus in shiny 13.

altogether check and double one thing that makes them alike at all-each and every one gets a Series. He probably lives in a frater- terrific kick out of the game of

ABUSE COSTS PAIR

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3-President the draft, the condition of the George Trautman, of the Ameriworld and what-the-heck-is-it-all- can Association, emphasized today ance of the schedule favors the that he will not stand for abuse of Dodgers because nine of their re- slightly under 200 pounds, the Cincinnati (Riddle) at Pittsburgh His favorite activities are, his league umpires. Manager maining 24 games are with the backfield about 184. Expected to By Jack Mahon

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—One pennant—and possibly two—will part of the possibly two—will possibly time—on the same charge—Otto the Phillies. Denning, Minneapolis catcher and All this of course, is just a com- first baseman, was fined the same more than offset by the fact that more than offset by the fact that posite example. Actually, there is amount for a "tongue" attack on the Dodgers have only five more

Horvath, to Jim Daniell, who umpire baiter, Manager Jimmy have a slight edge in the fact that packs 219 pounds on his 6-foot-2 Dykes of the White Sox, was out they face only three double head-\$50 today for his latest indulgence ers while the Cards must play five All classes are represented, and in his favorite sport. The \$50 was twin bills and, more often than heavyweight title fight with nearly every college in the Uni- slapped as a fine on Dykes by not, doubleheaders are divided. versity, from engineering to vet- American League President Will From now on the pressure will juice. erinary medicine. Players come Harridge, who found the Chicago be terrific on both clubs. They will from every section of the state, pilot guilty of having delayed the enter every game knowing that their minds but the end of the seaand a few from other states. They game while addressing "abusive about \$5,000 per player hinges on son will be fully relaxed and play-There are said to be 20 ciga- come from big schools and little language" to Umpire Cal Hubbard every play. On the other hand, ing only for their individual aver-

# Average O. S. U. Gridder STRETCH DRIVE CLEVELAND FANS TO GET LOOK AT Six Feet, Weighing 190 TO BE TORRID STARS AND PROS

Park May Be Vital In Pennant Race

By Pat Robinson

probable today that the National nual charity game played by the Dodgers and Card- year's edition of the all-stars have inals in St. Louis Sept. 11, 12 and

convertibles. Some of them are That means that lady luck may

Wyatt and Davis happen to have more stuff than White, Pollet and versity coach who directs the all-Warneke, then the Dodgers prob- stars this time, had only 27 men ably will go on to win, if not, then from which to mold the machine the Cardinals will take it all.

It has been said that the bal- deeper-in-material pros.

games to play at home while the

be a very big advantage indeed. CHICAGO, Sept. 3 — That old | On the other hand, the Dodgers

their opponents with nothing on ages

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 -- Football bounced onto the sporting vista today, and, what with the anemic state of the Cleveland Indians, local fandom is expected to find the 1941 pigskin debut a little easier to take tonight under the lights of Municipal Stadium

victory over the pros in the four-

year history of the event. The all-stars are short on quantity but long on quality, and as will meet the Yanks in the World Cleveland's entry in the National League, admits the Rams are im-If on those three days Highe, proved over last year's outfit.

Tom Conley, John Carroll Uniwhich goes against the bigger,

and Charley Maag, Ohio State, But this apparent advantage is tackles; Ed Molinski, Tennessee Temple, center; Don Elting, Illi-Cardinals have 17 and that can Creighton, and Carl Estenik, John nois, quarterback; Johnny Knolla, Carroll, halfbacks, and Walter Luther. Nebraska, fullback.

Champion Joe Louis, drinks carrot

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### POETIC PUNCHES

MAYBE it is about time now to dig up the great poem which Carl Sandburg wrote early in the last war. "The Four Brothers" he called it, and it had such a poetic wallop in it that a Chicago news-

The Big Four were France, Russia, Britain, America. It was grand, the way Sandburg tossed history and poetry around and told how the mighty Four showed their muscle and "swore the job should be done."

We don't seem to have much poetry nowadays mixed with our war news. Maybe the thing is too big and overwhelming for versification. We may get it later in drama and opera-if our civilization survives in any form that preserves or renews

A clean victory for democracy might bring a new flowering as fine as that which ennobled ancient Greece after her defeat of Darius and his Persian power and lasted, with occasional lapses, for more than 2,000 years.

### COMMANDER BADER'S LEG

getting Wing Commander Douglas Bader same query of the United States.

ternment camp. There was hot competition gress. feels better about it.

an otherwise horrible war. The Air Force gium. is the chivalry of modern warfare. If there could only be more of such decencies in the other branches!

# Daily Washington

# ROOSEVELT REFUSED CHURCHILL

WASHINGTON - When the unwritten history of the past three years is finally written it will show that three times during this period Great Britain secretly asked the United States what cooperation By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, it could get from the U. S. fleet in the Pacific in case of an attack by Japan. And year in advance, beyond first and second postal three times Roosevelt replied that the American Constitution prohibited any com-Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- mitment in advance without the consent of

It may well be that historians will com-

Similarly in the late summer of 1938, before Germany invaded the Sudetenland, Prime Minister Chamberlain called in Ambassador Joe Kennedy to ask what support Britain could get from the U.S. fleet in the Pacific in case of war in Europe. He reminded Kennedy that the British fleet would have to be concentrated in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters and could not operate in the Far East. Kennedy, after consulting Washington, replied that the Constitution would permit no advance agreement regarding the fleet.

IT was fine of Nazi airmen to cooperate Chamberlain regime when the situation with the British Royal Air Force in was tense over Poland, Britain made the

The last query came when Roosevelt That famous "legless ace" had been and Churchill were on the high seas off shot down in a fight over the English Newfoundland. Again Churchill wanted Channel and hopelessly damaged his arti- the United States to draw a line beyond ficial leg when landing by parachute on which Japan could not pass without a de-French soil. The German authorities, claration of war from the United States. through the Red Cross, agreed to let an But once again Roosevelt refused to make RAF flyer deliver a new leg near the in- a commitment without the consent of Con-

leg was carefully packed to avoid damage Nevertheless, it remains a fact that war and dropped by parachute according to sometimes can be averted by making it arrangement. Now to vary the words of absolutely clear to a nation in advance an old song, "Bader hops round on his what it faces in case of aggression. And 'luminum limb' " and everybody concerned our recent hesitancy over drawing a line beyond which Japan shall not pass may Here's a ray of light and a touch of na- be compared by historians with Britain's ture that "makes the whole world kin" in failure to draw a line in regard to Bel-

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# LAFF-A-DAY



Just keep going around the block, Marvin. Then, if we run out of gas, we won't have to push the car so far!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Immunize Child Against Typhoid

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 1 · Every once in a while I decide that there isn't any necessity for preaching any more about im-

has disappeared because we have practiced individual immunity so long. Public health departments

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through his column.

all over again.

year was a case of typhoid fever that developed in the person of a young girl, the daughter of a neighbor. Her mother, incidentally, had been a trained nurse before she was married.

The young girl went to Mexico fever, which the mother nursed on her own for a while, and then finally the family called in a doctor who pronounced the condition

and milk supplies.

I think every child going to school for the first time should be immunized against typhoid fever by the use of hypodermic vaccines

It is true that Public Health su-

Sometimes the Public Health precautions are relaxed; sometimes a carrier gets living typhoid bacilli into milk or food; sometimes a picnic is held near a nice clear spring. The water from the spring is sparkling clear in the unlight, and with absolutely no odor, but in spite of this, it may be loaded with typhoid bacilli.

## Only Safe Method

The only safe method is that of ndividual immunization. The fact that the United States Army immunizes every enlisted man and draftee should be a sufficient indication of the proof of this statement.

Typhoid fever is a medieval disease, and in the modern world it has almost disappeared. In 1910, he typhoid death rate in the United States was 20 per 100,000 population. Of late years it has fallen to half of 1 per 100,000 poplation. This is a far greater riumph to medical science than all the reputed advance in cancer and

Revaccination should be done think it should be done on every one before they enter college.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS O. N.: "Will taking lemon

juice with baking soda and water The trained nurse mother had each morning turn the blood to water? Answer: Nothing will turn the

blood to water. Lemon juice and

LEB: "What is the cause of the been no family which one would | finger joints becoming enlarged expect to have taken the proper | with a little soreness and stiffness?

Answer: This may be due to chronic rheumatism (Heberden's nodes), or it may be due to chronic infection from the lungs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Ohio troops on the Texas bor-

der were to be withdrawn by

the middle of October, and were

to be sent home after maneu-

vers that would take them from

El Paso northwestward across

the mountains of southern

Texas and into New Mexico, a

Miss Ida Gatrell returned after

a three-week stay at Mountain

Lake, Md. She was to teach Eng-

lish in a Columbus high school.

march of 220 miles.

unization against typhoid fever. I feel that the world is convinced

Everybody realizes that typhoid

watch the water and milk supply, and we don't have to worry about yphoid fever. Then in the midst of this comforting chain of thought, something happens that starts me

The thing that happened this

# No Immunization

not insisted on the daughter having a typhoid immunization before going on a long journey where she was exposed to all sorts of water | soda are not harmful,

Certainly there should have precautions more than this family, and yet the typhoid fever developed.

pervision of the water and milk supply has probably been the biggest factor in reducing typhoid fever almost to the vanishing point, but we cannot depend entirely on the water supply as is illustrated in the case described |

# ada?

Words of Wisdom A statesman makes the occasion, but the occasion makes the

that the smoke does not blow di- and enjoyments of past perform-

sied for the young folk who are mate associates in home, social

white sport clothes, white hat, thinking about, anyway?" BARKER, HER face alight with white mustache, eyebrows and Scott said, "Ten to one, she's exaltation, said, "The Ensenada hair. "You can't be any more scared either counting the money she's gohotel! I knew it. I knew it. What than you were that first day I came ing to make on the Ensenada or did you say when he told you that in-the day of the kissing bee," he what she's going to order at dinreminded. "By the way," he asked ner tonight. "Say?" Ylena replied. "I didn't in a mild but commanding voice, say anything, I just sat there in "what's the news about Casanova

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you are going to decorate it?"

as she always had.

Tish Reynolds's ranch home."

"They asked for you."

ing there?

recognize her voice.

ceiver. "Good girl!"

the Ensenada.

ed icily, "I'm going to hang up."

my mouth open and my eyes pop-

somewhere. This is an accomplish- about Hamilton?

ready for work. Great heavens, I heart-to-heart talks with him."

BY LORENA CARLETON

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the usual attitude of surprise with | Cromwell?" Ylena burst out laughing. 'That's the very same thing Scott

Barker slapped the top of the Hamilton calls Tate."

"For that matter, what's news a dress." desk. "Now, we're really getting

"I haven't seen him since we got ment that should impress even Mrs. a curtain hanger, after this as- too long, she realized. "As for go about proving it. signment. Glory be!" she shouted. Tate, he just telephoned me from San Francisco about two minutes select it?" Ylena gave an uproarious laugh, home tonight and wanted to see Another of her tricks, Ylena then abruptly stopped. Francie me." She gave an unpleasant short thought with a touch of malice. was coming through the door, laugh. "I don't want to have any

had forgotten her, Ylena thought "You probably won't have to," with misgiving. But she recovered Alkire said crisply. "There's a made preparations to leave. "I'll be quickly and greeted Francie just pretty good chance of keeping an here about eight to pick you upardent fellow away from you if all of you now. Francie, Barker, Francie responded in the same his wife is right by your side-at Rose-all of you! manner, and they started to work. any rate, I hope it works."

that dark girl had come between ized it was not going to be a per- haven't a dress. manent protection. Naturally Tate One morning after Ylena had did not come barging into the shop Tate. been home about a week, Francie during the hours he knew his wife answered the telephone, then hand- was on, duty, but he haunted the insisted. ed it to Ylena with the words, place after hours until Ylena dared "Long distance. San Francisco." not go out unless she had a com- manner that Ylena lacked the cour-"Let Barker take it, Francie. panion-Alkire, the domineering age to pursue the subject and cause It's probably about that uphol- Barker, or hatched-voiced Rose, her helper any further embarrassstery material for the sunroom in Telephone calls were as bad. When ment. Ylena ceased answering Tate had

pression she had caught in the the telephone for at least "Hello." Gallantly, and very much disapdark girl's tragic eyes when she answered and heard Tate Crom- tiful voice," Tate would rush to say to wear it herself with Scott's garwell's voice. While she stood there, before she furiously hung up. Or nets, she offered it to Francie with hating herself because the mere perhaps at another time-evenings such apparent generosity that the sound of his voice put bands of fire mainly-he would say nothing. But girl accepted. around her heart, she noticed Fran- Ylena, hearing silence and a breath | So there they were at 8 o'clock.

happy mouth. That pitiful sight was him, brought her back to her senses. She broke into the flow of words down one week-end, the girl was dress," she had termed it, of flowto which she really had not been deliriously happy, even though ered chiffon, Ylena in beige lace listening, "You're talking to the Tish was along. Alkire happened in and Scott's jewels, and Francie. wrong girl, Tate. I'll put Francie at the same time, and there was a red-lipped, dark skinned, sultry and great deal of chatter and foolish- enticingly beautiful in Ylena's That silenced him for a second, ness.

then he spurted, "What is she do-Alkire invited, "Let's all go to of white chiffon. "Working! To earn her living." a party of congratulation to our gold sequins-and Hamilton at the "Oh, don't try to shame me, smart Ylena."

Ylena-you should know how lit-"Our smart Terry, you mean," tle I care about her. I didn't even the blond girl corrected. "I want ing an aside moment said. "What you all to know right now, that the a strange gal you are, Ylena. You "Tate, you and I have nothing man responsible for my success sits give your rival a job and wrap her to talk about, and," she terminat- before you in my best chair, as yet up in your favorite dress." unpaid for. No! My friends, it is Barker gave the blond girl a pat not a question of brains. It's the pered back. on the back as she replaced the re- | well-known old graft, Terry just |

Although she said nothing, her Very gently, of course." eyes were eloquent as Francie gave Ylena a clear, straight look. A mo- the ears, probably.

ment or two later, she went back As everyone laughed. Ylena the short-tempered old man's into the factory room. To cry, knew she was having the same fun wishes. Ylena knew, thinking at the same with Scott that she had had when Scott devoted his attentions to time, "I'd like a luxury of tears she first reached La Madera Rep. the w Instead, she put on a warm strained, almost miserable moods magple, squelched her own voice to sweater and prepared to meet Al- such as she often had experienced say to Francie, "What on earth kire for her first business trip to with Tate. Unless in his arms, ails you. Are you seeing a ghost? there never had been a great deal At that exact moment Ylena felt As they drove toward the new of happiness connected with Tate's the grip of Francie's warm hand,

coyote, you'll have a faint idea of er sort matter?" how terrified I am over this propo- She came to with a start. Ter- were Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell rence Alkire was poking at her Percy, Diane and Davy, And, of The old man giggled. He looked with his cane.

like a little fat polar bear, fuzzy | "Hey! Wake up. What are you | (To Be Continued)

course, Tate.

# 1. What is the "log" of a ship?

3. Is there a clause in the Con- that "no religious test shall ever

politician .- G. S. Hillard,

# If you are smoking, be careful

who are near you.

# Today's Horoscope

celebrating birthdays today. The groups and in sentimental relamarried are assured of an in- tions. It should be an occasion for crease in family and domestic fe- gaiety, generosity and expansion licity, Social gaiety, financial gain in all expressions of human apand realized ambitions are prog- preciation and enjoyment. nosticated for both. This is, indeed, a remarkable anniversary. The baby who is born on this date be sure of a year of exceptional will be a favorite of fortune, both pleasure and enjoyment of the in love and financial matters. He rewards of labor well done, pro-Mr. and Mrs. Vemont D. Kerns The antiseptic value of sphag- or she will be extremely popular, motions and achievements securhaving a charming disposition ed, as well as sudden and unforeand many other fine traits.

"I was not!" Ylena denied. Untruthfully she said, "I was plan-

ning what to wear.' That remark startled Tish into clucking excitement. "If I'm going to Mr. Alkire's party I must have

Scott looked at her western style riding clothes. "Yeh! We all know Vincent. She couldn't call you just back." She hadn't seen him in much you love horses. You don't have to

"Will you go with me to help Tish's black eyes were "I've never seen you so excited, before you came. Said he's flying intimately turned toward Scott,

"How can I avoid it if you've made up your mind? After they had gone, Alkire also

When he had gone Francie said, Days went on as they had before As the days passed, Ylena real- "I can't possibly go, Ylena. I

"Then go get one. Charge it to

"I wouldn't dare," the dark girl Such timidity was in her entire

"You can wear one of mine. I office girls and operators make his have a beautiful white chiffon dress Ylena understood the strange ex- calls, thereby getting the girl to that no one in La Madera has seen."

"At least I'm hearing your beau- pointed because she had intended cie's drooping shoulders and un- against the transmitter, knew it ready for Terrence Alkire, Barker

in one of the dinner suits she pre-When Scott Hamilton drove ferred, Rose in a "Sweet old lady, adored wasp-waisted dancing frock

dinner tonight. My treat. It will be When they joined Tish-wearing Alvarez Rodeo room, he grasped the situation in one look and dur-

"I think I'm crazy," she whis-

beat the investors over the head. point." They followed Rene, the head waiter, to their reserved table. Scott said, "Only as far down as He patty-caked for a waiter, then moved to Alkire's side to listen to

Light heartedness. No Barker. Tish, chattering like a

hotel in the syrupy, golden winter company. Still she argued with Without looking, the blond girl sunshine, Ylena said, "If I sit down herself. When that was such su- knew what had happened. All the out there and begin wailing like a preme happiness, what did any oth- same, she turned to the wide doorway. Making a family entrance

the vessel to ascertain the dis- seen turns in the tides of Fate.

# **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test

2. When did France lose Can- Heights, in 1759.

stitution of the United States pro- be required as a qualification to hibiting members of certain re- any office or public trust under ligions from becoming president? the United States."

# Hints on Etiquette

One-Minute Test Answers 1. It is an instrument towed by

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# STARS SAY—

the voyage.

### For Wednesday, September 3 THE HAPPIEST realizations

rectly into the face of the person ances and work well done may with whom you are talking, or, if materialize on this day, which for a surprising turn in the wheel (Balguy). of fortune as well as for labors duly appreciated by the public, Happy love affairs are prophe- superiors, friends and the inti-

> If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

tance traveled. It is known more These will find unusual gratificacommonly as the record of the tion in romantic adventures, pubship's speed, which is usually ex- lic acclaim, the recognition and tended to a full nautical report of esteem of superiors, friends and the family associations, as well as 2. At the Battle of Abraham close sentimental ties.

A child born on this day should 3. No. The Constitution states be endowed with rich capacity for enjoying the good things of life, attained by its own talents, fidelity and public spirit. It will be hospitable, generous, noble and may have a life of love and financial prosperity, with much prestige and popularity.

WORDS OF THE WISE Whatever parent gives his children good instruction, and sets them at the same time a bad example, may be considered as bringing them food in one hand you are alone, with the strangers should be a time for celebration and poison in the other. -

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# NEW FALL

# Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

pare these conversations to that between Lord Grey, the British Foreign Minister in 1914, and the German Ambassador in London. At that time, just before the outbreak of the last war, the British were askpaper spread it over a whole page in big ed what they would do in case Belgium was invaded. Would they declare war against Germany? Lord Grey sidestepped the issue. He declined to take a stand. Many historians believe that had the British flatly stated in advance that they would declare war in case Germany invaded Belgium, Belgium never would have been invaded and World War I might not

On one other occasion during the

for the honor of making the delivery. The The Constitution is the Constitution.

During the nineteen long years since Will Hays resigned as Warren Harding's A lot of radio listeners are not sure postmaster general to become president of

# WORLD AT A GLANCE.....

delegates can do nothing in Wash- get there, by plane, anyway. ington except to give advice to congress and the Washington ad- VLADIVOSTOK STRATEGIC ministration. Delegates Anthony heartily endorses this scheme, rampant for their islands' inde-J. Dimond, from Alaska, and pointing out that Vladivostok is pendence. Back in about 1924 I Street, entertained at a buffet Samuel W. King, from Hawaii, nearer to Alaska than his state talked with one of 'em, Pedro dinner and shower honoring Miss are giving a lot of it just now and of Washington is, and insisting Guevarra, "As a matter of fact," Ann Bennett, bride-elect of How-

tant from, and having been a re- cidentally, Magnuson wants an ered with accounts of bootlegging cent visitor there, Representative A No. 1 highway, for military shootings and miscellaneous dis-Warren G. Magnuson, who does transportation purposes, from orders. "We can govern ourselves have a congressional vote, also is Washington to Alaska, through a better than this," remarked the pretty vocal. Commissioner Joa- Yankee corridor across Canada, islander. quin M. Elizalde, from the Philip- a development the Canadians pines, likewise has aplenty to say seem perfectly acquiescent in. archipelago to cut loose from the prehensively as we American pendence, but Commissioner United States in 1944, as sched- mainlanders do.

idea of asking Russia to grant us skittish of their resident Japanese up with Washington to being naval and aviation bases on cer- as blazes. I expected to find the bossed from Tokio. tin Bering sea islnds, known as Hawaiian white folk still more so. Dr. Villamin, to be sure, doesn't the Komandorski, owned by the It wasn't the case at all. Soviets and strung out from our Walter Frear, then governor of He's opposed to a Filipino-Ameriown Alaska Aleutians in the di- the territory, told me, "The an- can divorce rather on economic rection of Russian mainland Kam- cestors of our Japs here came to grounds.

'em. They won't take us clear to up to 'em." through or over Japanese waters, Delegate King's opinion.

BEING voteless, territorial but they'll make it easier for us to | The Filipinos are more Japan-

that, grabbed by Japan or Ger- I asked, "are your people ripe for ard White. are being very respectfully listen- manly occupied, through a con- self-government?" It was in proed to, an account of the Japanese quest of European and then Asia- hibition days. On Commissioner tic Russia, it would be an ever- Guevarras' lap lay a spread-out Hailing from the state of Wash- lasting worry to us, as a jump- newspaper. He held the front page ington, which Alaska is not so dis- ing-off place Alaskaward. In- up before me. It simply was plast-

on the Jap subject. Another Fili- Delegate King's no more a pro- Today, though, there's a differpino spokesman, entirely unoffi- Jap than anybody, but he doesn't ent tone of Filipino comment. cial but the emissary of Filipino regard the thoroughly American Manila and its background still interests that don't want their assimilated Japs in Hawaii as ap- may feel that they'd like inde-

I can remember when their

COMMENT CHANGES Elizalde obviously is suspicious ter his sophomore year of medi- wounds in which it was used to uled, is Dr. Vincente Villamin, a I noticed this difference during that, if they get it, they'll be in top-notch authority on all islands a visit I paid to Honolulu years imminent danger of having Japan Mrs. Newton Kerns, Saltcreek than those treated otherwise. ago. Getting as far as the Pacific take it away from 'em, and clear-Delegate Dimond evolved the coast, I found the Californias as ly they vastly prefer their hook-

these islands two or three genera- The fact is, our navy men al-

esely suspicious than the Hawaii-

believe that Japan will go to war.

Considering that we need these tions ago because they didn't ways have agreed that the Philip- fert and Miss Hulda Seyfert restepping stones to facilitate the like conditions at home. The pines have been a nuisance to us movement of American supplies ones we've got today wouldn't be ever since we acquired 'em. Pickaway Street after a 10-day to help the Muscovites against re-Japped for anything. They're too distant to be con- vacation trip to Castle Park, Germany and maybe against the as Americanized as the rest of veniently defended. But we got Japs a bit later, Dimond thinks us. They'd fight for Uncle Sam 'em out of the Spanish-American Moscow will be glad to let us have against the Mikado if it were put war, at a time when Rudyard Kipling was writing all his stories of Vladivostok without a trip That seems to be somewhat English "younger sons" doings daughter, Ruth Mack, returned

# Looking Back in Pickaway County in New York City and Philadel-

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Don White, South Court phia, Pa.

Street, underwent a major operation in University Hospital, Elaborate plans for a Fall Style revue to begin September 14 were

Frank A. Lynch, South Court

association. George Griffith was to be in charge.

outlined by the Retail Merchants

10 YEARS AGO of Columbus left for Louisville, num moss was discovered as ear-Ky., where Mr. Kerns was to en- ly as 1013. It was found that cine. He was the son of Mr. and stop bleeding healed more rapidly

months in Chrisman, Ill. Mrs. Max Seyfert, M. C. Seyturned to their home on South Mich., and Chicago, Ill.

25 YEARS AGO

home after a visit with relatives

Mrs. Anna Ruth and grand-

Miss Doris Jamison returned

to the Boggs Hotel after a

year's absence. She attended

school at St. Mary's of the

Woods in Indiana and spent two

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

# Miss Erma Lathouse and · Harold Sharpe to Marry

Vows To Be Read In Ringgold Church

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Lathouse of Walnut Township are announcing the engagement and coming PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME marriage of their daughter, Miss Erma Lathouse, to Mr. Harold Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Sharpe of 146 West Mound Street. W. Miss Lathouse is a graduate of Walnut Township High School in U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, the class of 1939

Mr. Sharpe, who is a graduate of Circleville High School, is also . a graduate of Office Training PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN School, Columbus. Mr. Sharpe is now employed as cashier and bookkeeper at the Hamilton Milk Co., Columbus.

Miss Lathouse and Mr. Sharpe have chosen Sunday, September The open church service will be at 3 p. m. in the United Brethren Church of East Ringgold.

About 20 members of the Daughters of Union Veterans were present Tuesday for the opening meeting of the fall season. Mrs. James Carpenter was in charge,

room, Memorial Hall. During the business hour, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Webbe were announced as delegates for The National Convention which DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Marion's Sunday School book each week. vill be September 14-18 at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

the session being held in the Post

The organization voted to contribute \$3 to the fund for the new inhalator at the fire department. It was also decided to give \$3 to the National Soldiers Recreation

An all day meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. William Anderson of near Clarksourg. The date will be announced

Mrs. L. E. Foreman of Ashville and Mrs. E. L. Price, East Franklin Street, were named aids to as- gust 24 sist at the department convention on June, 1942, at Warren.

The group planned to sew for the Red Cross, Wednesday afternoon, in the Relic room, Memorial was played during the evening.

Birthday Dinner

baugh of Tarlton, Mr. Defenbaugh's mother.

Covers were placed for Mr. and N. J.; Miss Mary Jock of Columous; Mr. and Mrs. Defenbaugh, the hosts, and their daughter. Anna Ruth.

Long Reunion

31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family, near three relatives and friends assembled for the bountiful basket diner which was served from tables baugh, Lancaster. on the front lawn.

a short program and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. E. J. Bricker Daughter of 1812, will meet Monof near Kiousville was the oldest day at 2:30 p. m. at the home of ette Boyd of Columbus, the Mrs. Helen Black Anderson will week end of the Misses May and ing year. youngest. Each was presented a be the speaker, her subject be- Cora Pickens of South Court Officers for the coming year are

Lawrence Phillips, president; Bridge Club Meets mes Foster Long, vice presand Francis Furniss, treasurer.

the evening. The 1942 reunion will be the Sunday before Labor Street, will be next club hostess. Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

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Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. John Dearth. Wayne Township, Thursday, at

FRIDAY

den Club, home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, South Court Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. DORCAS PATHFINDER

Class, home Mrs. John Rhoads, 122 Logan Street, Friday at GLEANERS' CLASS. HOME Miss Marvine Leist, West Mill

Street, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Frank Reichelder- Mrs. Marion's Class fer, Jackson Township, Mon-Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison, Ave-

nue, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

203 GRANGERS ATTEND WALNUT SCHOOL EVENT

The seven granges of the county were well represented Tuesday when 203 grangers gathered in Walnut School auditorium for the last county traveling program of the season. Nebraska Grange was host and Washington Grange presented the interesting

Homer S. Reber was in charge of the business meeting of Nebraska Grange and conducted balloting for new candidates. At the next regular session, the first and second degrees will be conferred on Miss Louella Rager.

The orchestra played "At Home", for the first selection of the program, a quartet comprised of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Lawrence Warner and Ralph DeLong singing "Pack up Your Troubles" for the second number. Miss Dorothy Glick was accompanist. An essay, "Grange Night", was read by Harry Rife; vocal solo, "A Little Fiddle", Carol Ann Leist, accompanied at the piano by her mother. Mrs. Arthur Leist; playlet, "Gertie's Hat Shop", Mrs. DeLong 26. as the date for their wedding. PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR- and Miss Alma Groce, "A Day at the Beach" and "Twilight Song" talk, "The National Sport of Latin-America, the Bull Fight", Sterley Croman. The quartet closed the program with its number. "Home Sweet Home."

Mrs. Archie Peters and her committee served refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea, dur-

Class of the Methodist Church at

ments during the social hour.

Personals

Mrs. Henry Entertains

Bride Guest of Honor At Dinner-Bridge Fete

and Miss Mary Jane Schlear were joint hostesses at a dinner-bridge party Tuesday at the Gunning home, 356 East Main Street. Mrs. ward is the former Mary Newmyer whose marriage was Au-

Honoring Mrs. John Hayward, a recent bride, Miss Emily Gunning

A color theme of yellow and white was carried out in lovely arrangements of summer flowers.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at small tables where contract bridge

for high and second high scores. tember 16

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defen-baugh were hosts at a family dinner Tuesday at their home on East lovely gift by the hostesses. Mrs. Main Street. The affair was ar- Otis M. Mader (Ann Vlerebome), Methodist Church met recently in Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh of ranged in honor of the birthday a bride of August 30, also receiv- the church basement with Mrs. East Main Street returned to her nniversary of Mrs. H. E. Defen- ed a courtesy gift from Miss Gun- C. D. Hosler in charge of the busi- home Tuesday after visiting for a ning and Miss Schiear.

Those invited to the party for Hosler conducted the devotions. Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh, Miss Eva Mrs. Hayward were Mrs. John There were 13 members present. Defenbaugh, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, V. E. Defenbaugh and four daugh- Mrs. Ned Plum, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. ters, Barbara, Lois, Mary Ann and Fred Grant, Mrs. Otis M. Mader, Edith, of near Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Long and two sons, William Gray, Mrs. Joe Bell, the James and John, of Plainfield, Misses Eleanor Dreisbach, Mary erson, Miss Louise Helwagen, Mrs. ent. The twenty-second reunion of Gunning, of Circleville; Mrs. Ros- Mrs. Henry held high scores in the War Department. he Long family was held August ert McIntyre, Coshocton; Mrs. games. Darbyville. One hundred and Miss Mary Fickardt, Colum- East Main Street.

Following the business session. Daughters of 1812

The Major John Boggs Chapter. ing, "Old Canals."

ident; Martha Gaver, recording tute player, won the high score spending a few days with Mrs. of East High Street. secretary; Laura Long, corres- prize Tuesday at the bridge club ponding secretary and historian, meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Cress served light Ice cream and cake were served refreshments, after the games.

Mrs. Glen Geib, East High

To Enter Greenbrier

Miss Betty Jean Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Clif-The Gleaners' Class of the Pon- ton of 809 North Court Street, is tius United Brethren Church will enrolled for the coming year at meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home Greenbrier College, Lewisburg,

Miss Clifton, who is a 1941 grad-

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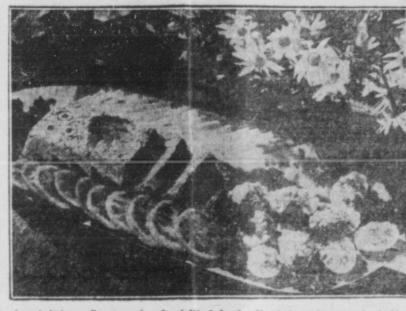
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1 cup salmon

Mrs. James Llye and Miss Ly- uate of Circleville High School, Dodd's brother-in-law and sister. dia Given received the trophies will enter Greenbrier College Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Merriman, of North Court Street, plan to return Friday to their home in Miami,

> week with Miss Eleanor Jane The Rev. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Knabel of West Liberty.

> Mrs. C. Dennis served refresh- burg was a Tuesday shopping

John Mason, who has been Two tables of contract bridge spending several days with his Crites, Marjorie Mader, Ruth progressed Tuesday when Mrs. J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Lydia Given, Dorothy Wray Henry entertained her club Mason, and sister, Miss Louise Lyle, Mary K. May, Mary Hays, at her home on North Court Mason, of North Court Street, left Harriet Harman, Betty Lee Nick- Street. All members were pres- Tuesday for Washington, D. C. Mr. Mason, who is an architectur-A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Helen F. Mrs. L. F. Neuenschwander and al engineer, is employed by the

Lincoln S. Mader, Troy; Mrs. Har- The next meeting will be at the Max Stout returned to Dayton old H. Doan, Mrs. Lloyd Wardell home of Mrs. Neuenschwander, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, of East Main Street.

Miss Bernice Liston, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Liston, Columbus Pike, left Wednesday for West Carrol-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eipper of ton where she will be a member member present and Vivian Jean- Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison Avenue. Springfield were guests over the of the school faculty for the com-

> Willis Warner has returned to Mrs. Joseph Dodd and sons spending a few days with his par-Mrs. Alfred Thomas, a substi- James and William, who have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner,

Have you ever served a Pie Ca- ous sizes. Fill center ring with nape for a special luncheon or caviar, marking center point with Mrs. Elbert McPherson with the party menu? You'll want to, be- chopped parsley or sieved egg following present-Mr. and Mrs. cause it is a gorgeous dish to set yolk. Fill next ring with cream L. P. Downs and family, Mr. Basil before your guests and just as de- cheese pressed through a pastry Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing the social hour at the close of licious as it is beautiful. Here's tube. Fill next rings with ana simple and effective recipe from chovy paste, then shrimp paste Downs Jr., and family Mr. Wilthe first booklet, "500 Snacks" in and the largest ring with salmon the amazing series of 20 Culinary paste separated by cream cheese. Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Arts Institute Cookbooklets com- Cut in wedges like pie with a Jackson Township will entertain ing to readers of The Herald, a sharp knife, but do not separate. Serve cold within a few hours. (Other spreads are suggested by

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cheese 1/2 cup anchovy 2/3 cup shrimp spread

thick) from the widest part of a round rye loaf. Trim off crust. Food Market, Blue & White Malt-Rub a bowl with cut clove of gar- ed Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's lic and mix butter and mayon- Produce, R. & R. Furniture Comnaise in it. Spread bread gener- pany, Hill Implement Company, ously with the mixture. Mark the Clarence Wolf Grocery, Winner's round slice in concentric circles Grocery or Glitt's Grocery and using cutters and bowls of vari-

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his home in Portsmouth after

# DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Lucille Mumaw of Columbus Miss Addie Downs, Mr. and Mrs. lington was a guest over the week spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. W. Troy McPherson and sons, and

and family of Port Huron, Mich., daughters had for week end were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tur- guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnney Calvert Tuesday evening.

daughters spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy. John Hill and daughters were

visitors last week with Miss Ermalee Steele of Columbus. Mrs. Wilbur Lehman spent the week end with her mother, Mrs.

Hattie Grabill. -Darbyville-Mrs. Clara Collins is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Cline in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fyffe were visitors last week with relatives in Morgan County, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins of Marion visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

The Downs reunion was held Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John

unnunnicaninnungianinnungianinnungianinnung family of Shadeville, Mr. and ness.

Mrs. Lee Downs and family, Mrs. the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stimmel Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and son and son Ralph, Miss Flora Parrish of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hill and Mrs. Henry Hirsch, sons Robert, Norman, and Richard of Blue Island, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hirsch of Finley Park, Ill.

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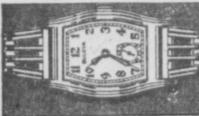




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Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff Ruth Shockley Davis, et al., De No. 18679 NOTICE

whose places of residences are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 11th day of August, 1941, the Plaintiff, Mary Shockley Downs, filed her Petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 18679 in said Court for the Partition of said Real Estate in said Petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, Township of Monroe, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being a part of Survey 4290. Beginning at an

TO Mary A. Morehouse of St Louis, Missouri; Daniel Dennis of Providence, Rhode Island; Harold L. Dennis of California; John Robi son of California; Festus Robison of California; Frank Robison of Tayas, Clara Robison of Tayas, Clara Robison of California; Frank Robison of Calif nistrators, executors and as of the said Millie J. Timmon y F. Dennis and the unknow devisees, legatees, adminis

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Public Sale of Mrs. Ira B. Mark
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# PUBLIC

Having sold my farm and moving Hollywood producers, he said: to town I will hold a closing out "There are those who would muse sale at my residence located at rather than amuse." This was Robtown, Ohio, 12 miles north- immediately interpreted as meanwest of Circleville, 6 miles west of ing that certain Hollywood pro-1-USED McCormick Deering 2 Ashville and 3 miles east of Dar- ducers had an axe to grind and Ind.

> FRI., SEPT., 5, 1941 Beginning at 12 noon

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gious votaries, usually vowed to wrung Roosevelt's hand, "the cently. perpetual poverty, and who car- Prime Minister's eyes were full 'of ried in the journeyings a palm great big tears" . . . The best branch as a sign of having com- press releases put out in official pleted a pilgrimage to the Holy Washington come from the Soviet

# Legal Notice

iron stake in the Darbyville and Five Points Road at the S. W. corner of said tract; N. 17° 10' W. 18.08 chains to a stake; N. E. corner of said tract; thence So. 15¼° W. 20.20 chains to a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence S. 72° W. 23.75 chains to the beginning containchains to the beginning, containing 51.45 acres of land more or

ing 51.45 acres of land more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Being a part of Survey 4290. Beginning at a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road S. E. corner to Daniel Dennis Tract of land N. E. corner of the Triangle Road of land that John Noble and wife sold and conveyed to Samuel H. Warner, thence So. 13° W. 50 poles to a stone; thence N. 44° W. 45.5 poles to a stone in said Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence N. 70° 30' E. 46.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 6 acres and 3 poles of land more or less. more or less.

The prayer of said Petition is for the Partition of said Real Estate and for other equitable relief; said Defendants are required to answer said Petition on the 11th day of October. 1941, or judgment will be taken against them.

Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff.

By Ray W. Davis, her Attorney.

(Aug. 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24)

Horses \$4 - Cows \$2 HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS Removed Promptly Call

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# Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

This is chiefly because Hays is president Vargas. given part of the blame for the current Senate investigation of the motion picture industry to ascertain whether Hollywood has manufammunicummunicummunicummunicum been spreading warlike propagan-

Naturally this investigation is the last thing Hays wants. But he made the mistake of writing an article in which, referring to were trying to slant their pictures.

So now a lot of the producers, who incidentally, pay Will Hays a asking just whom he meant. And the Senate Committee, completely wood producers are propagandiz- eye Lake with Nevil Lindsey. ing in their pictures.

Note: Last time Hays appeared Tom Walsh of Montana interro- and son, George, gated him about a certain bond We have a full line. Hamilton's 1 good, young brood sow; 8 wean- deal connected with the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

WHITE HOUSE FLOOR

After three months, the ham-White House. The new parquet week end guests of her father, ished. When the social season be- Blanche. gins, guests will walk or dance feet of it, laid in the same pat- Tuesday with Stoutsville friends Haunt My Heart." tern of squares and triangles as returned home Tuesday evening. before, but done so neatly and of board together at a single lunch was served. point, with geometrical exactness.

While the spacious East Room | daughter Thais. (40 by 80 feet) was torn up, work-

the walls. The old mahogany and Mrs. C. E. Meyers. doors have been refinished, the for alert salesman-35 to 55 to in the Harrison Plummer farm, ceiling, were given two coats of W. G. Miesse.

white paint. charge of the job, is proudest of ers, Mr and Mrs. Andy Patnie and conductor to stop the vehicle at the new oak floor. "When we get son, Robert, Columbus, and Mr. once. "Why" was the reply. "Can't a wax polish on that floor," he and Mrs. Arthur Rife, daughter you see," shouted the drunk, "it

and break a collar bone!" CAPITAL CHAFF

The only thing people aboard Palmers were wandering religious votaries usually round to Embassy, cabled direct from Moscow . . . Under Secretary of War House Appropriations Committee, on East Main Street, Circleville. he paid great tribute to his predecessor, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson; said that lack of delays in placing war orders was due to Johnson's pioneering. Johnson is a Democrat, Patterson a Republican . . . Secretary of the Navy Knox told Roosevelt the other day that he had a newspaper in Chicago which he would be glad to go back to. Knox didn't say so, but the stockholders of that paper also would be glad to have him back. Chicago Daily News common stock three years ago was selling for around \$25, now it is \$10. Five percent preferred stock was selling at \$100,

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# now is under \$90. Knox is one of the largest stockholders, so his

continued absence means a big personal sacrifice. MERRY-GO-ROUND One of the best things done by the Rockefeller Committee for Latin American goodwill was to

send Walt Disney to South America. He has been the rage of Rio de Janeiro where his company is butors, his sway over Hollywood now filming cartoons drawn by never has been so shaky as to- Latin American artists. He has also done a cartoon of Brazilian

# STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville.

The Rev. and Ms. Harold Dutt spent several days last week with the latter's parents in Indianapolis,

-Stoutsvillebus spent the week end with her request after a guest shot leg salary of well over \$100,000, are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. than a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and MAURICE EVANS, GUEST dominated by isolationists, is son, Richard, of Circleville, Mrs. Maurice Evans, one of the planning to put Hays on the grid- C. E. Stein and grandson, Terry greatest Shakespearean actors in dle and ask him just which Hollydle and ask him just which Hollyeve Lake with Nevil Lindsey.

C. E. Stell and grandson, the world, will guest with Ille
eve Lake with Nevil Lindsey.

Chase on Penthouse Party Fri-

before a Senate investigation was family, Lancaster, called Sunday entertain with songs and piano in 1927 when the late Senator on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine numbers. Yvette will sing, with

Joan and Margaret Frease of Columbus were Sunday and Mon- FAMILIAR CLASSICS day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sauer and

floor in the East Room is fin- W. A. Meyers, and daughter, over one of the most delicately Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb and ter of ceremonies. Melton is school carpentered floors in the world.

Mrs. Clarence Webb of Deland, Ill., duled to sing "M'Appari" from Mrs. Clarence Webb of Deland, Ill.,

with such precision that your The Ladies Bible Class of the Milton Berle was to have a finger can't feel where two boards Lutheran Church held its monthly peared on "Johnny Presents" meet. It's a job few dancers will meeting at the home of Mrs. Wen- dramas for Charles Martin this appreciate. In fact it takes a rich Stucky, Thursday. There was fall. However, the comedian has carpenter to realize how much a good attendance both of mem- signed for his own series from

The job cost as much as it Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright There's one girl who knows the would cost most of us to build a of Shelbyville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. answers to any questions Bob new house. It's quarter-inch oak, S. S. Sout and daughter, Eleanor Hawk asks on "Take It Or Leave replacing the old flooring of one- and Richard Valentine were 6 It." She's Edith Oliver, head of eighth inch, which had worn pa- o'clock dinner guests Friday of the research staff which gathers per-thin in its 42 years of use. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and the quizzers for Hawk.

men did a thorough job of over- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Meyers, Mr. on "Mr. District Attorney," may hauling. There is a new base of and Mrs. George M. Meyers, and also baton a comedy next season. dark red marble, running around son, George Mahlon II, of Chicago, the room, where the floor meets Ill., were week end guests of Mr. on the new show which will star a

three elaborate glass chandeliers Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Miesse and have been cleaned and polished, son, David, of Columbus, were the slightly inebriated gent who and the entire room, walls and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff. Lancaster. Jack Sow- glance around, shouted for the

says, "even a fly would slip on it Mary and Lee Etta Rife, spent ain't safe up here. There's no dri-Monday at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. Ethel Hanley and son, Wilbur, of near Ashville, Mr. and of Broadway" commentator, has Mrs. H. B. Conrad and Mr. and redecorated the walls of her New

> Vernon Juillerat and family as large as it actually is. moved from the Mabel Valentine he has taken a school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist moved Patterson recently did a unique Wednesday from their home here thing. Testifying before the on Maple Street to their new home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin- her parents, Monday.

# On the Air

6:15: Lanny Ross, WBNS; Mr. Keen, WSAI. 7:00: Thin Man, WLW; Quiz Kids,

7:00: Thin Man, WLW, KDKA. KDKA. 7:30: Dr. Christian, WJR; Pland.

7:30: Dr. Christian, WJR; Plantation Party, WLW; Lone Ranger, WKRC.
8:00: Al Goodman, guests on Treasury Hour, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:30: Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Dick Jurgens, WGN.
9:00: Raymond Gram Swings WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:30: Orrin Tucker, WENR.
10:00: Sammy Watkins, WTAM.
Later: 11: Lionel Hampton, WSM; 11:30, Skinnay Ennis, WKRC; Les Brown, WJR; 12, Red Nichols, WBBM; Freddy Martin, WKRC.

THURSDAY

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5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WSM.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News.
of the World, WTAM.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; H.
V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WJR; Grant
Park Concert, WOWO; Music
Hall, WTAM.
8:30 Sinfonietta, WHKC.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy
Vallee, WLW.
9:15 Professor Quiz, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:00 Carl Hoff, WBNS.
10:15 Lanny Ross, WJR.
Later: 11:00 Blue Barron, WGN;
News, WLW; 11:30 Orrin

Tucker, WTAM.

ABBOTT, COSTELLO BACK A 13 week renewal for Louel Parsons and the entire Hollywood Premiere crew will be celebrated Friday, 8:30 p. m. with a repeat engagement of Abbott and Cos-Miss Martha Drake of Colum- tello back on the show by popular

day, 9:00 p. m. The husband and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and wife team of Sims and Bailey will Paul Baron's orchestra providi the accompaniment.

> "Voices of Spring" by Strauss and "Prelude in G-minor" by

music presented by Andre Kosteranetz and his 45-piece orchestra Sunday, at 7 p. m. James Melton, tenor, will be guest singer and Albert Spalding, violinist, is mas-It's white oak, 3,200 square who visited from Friday until "Martha" and the popular "You RADIO BRIEFS

work there is to bring four points bers and visitors. A delicious Hollywood so won't be able to do the NBC Tuesday night shows.

Peter Van Steeden, conductor

name funster. NBC's Gracie Allen tells about stumbled to the top deck of a

Dorothy Kilgallen, CBS "Voice

that appears to be at least twice

property to near Zanesville where cinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods he has taken a school. Bonnie, of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers. Miss Mary Lou Woods, who had been visiting her grandparents returned to Chicago with

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17. Inlets

19. Shore 22. River in Europe 23. Flock

24. Summon

28. Russian river 30. Concoct

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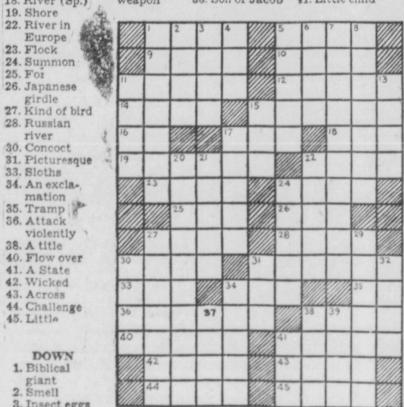
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Yesterday's Answer 39. Farm animals



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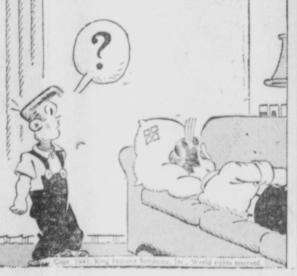












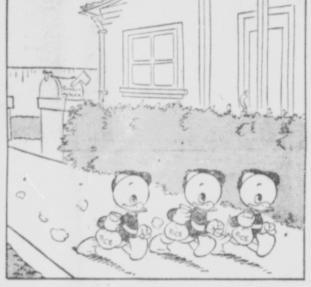


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By Walt Disney

By Chic Young











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# COUNTY HEALTH OFFICE STARTS THREE-MONTH SCHOOL PROGRAM

# WATER PLANNED

Physical Examinations To Be Started September 19 In Rural District

SCHEDULE IS PROVIDED

Report Submitted Covering Work Accomplished In Month Of August

nesday began a health program Pickaway County. in the Pickaway County schools

all rural schools on three separate made for the other two cases. inspections of school buildings, school water supplies and saniexaminations will open on Friday,

feature a program entirely new in Examinations of the Aid to the county schools. It consists of Dependent Children were comgiving physical examinations to pleted during August, with apthe high schools in the county. Af- given physical examinations. uates. This year's senior class will premises. miss the examination.

### Schedule Listed

Schedule of the health program as adopted by the local superintendents is as follows:

School inspections: September 3, Ashville, Duvall; September 4, Saltcreek, Tarlton; September 5, Walnut, Madison; September 8, New Holland, Atlanta; September 12, Williamsport, Wayne; September 15, Scioto, Orient; September | were given. 16, Jackson; September 17, Pickaway, Washington.

Williamsport, Wayne or Septem- so protected.

ber 26, Wayne; September 29, Washington; September 30, Pickaway; October 1, Jackson, October 3, Madison; October 6, Duvall; October 7, Atlanta; October 13, Monroe: October 14, Walnut; October 15, Saltcreek, Tarlton; October 17. Derby and October 20,

# August Free From Disease

Health officers report that August stood out as another month almost free from communicable disease requiring quaran-

One case of scarlet fever was reported during the month, but the case was placed under quarantine and no others were reported. Although many cases of Infantile Paralysis were reported in some parts of Ohio and throughout the United States and Can-County health officials Wed- ada, no cases were reported in

During August, eighteen children were examined by city and which will keep them busy county health authorities and tonsil removals recommended. The new health program will Sixteen tonsil operations have take Dr. A. D. Blackburn and been performed at Berger Hospi-Nurse Margaret Hunsicker into tal and arrangements are being

Several physical examinations were made at the local health office during last month. Four bus tary conditions. Following the in- drivers were examined for vision spections, a program of physical and hearing and examinations to determine the healthiest boy and September 19, with all first grade girl in the 4-H clubs were conpupils being checked for physical ducted. Five girls and two boys were examined.

Examinations Complete

Freshmen and Juniors in all 12 of proximately 200 children being from his son's garden, Floyd ter the program has been set up, Several private wells were test- Street, was fined \$25 and costs it will mean that every high ed and numerous field visits were

school pupil will have had at least made to investigate sanitary con-Health officers admitted five The charges

tion, and two X-rays were made. the money South Bloomfield; September 10, Application for sanatorium treat- Moats pleaded guilty to the ment was made for one case. Five charges at his hearing. toxoid diphtheria immunizations

Examinations: September 19, take advantage of the then new Out of every thousand people Orient; September 23, Darbyville, matical Institute of the English France, Germany, Russia, Spa South Bloomfield; September 24, Language, published in 1783, was Holland, Belgium, Portugal and

# Runs U.S. Blitz



S chief of Army General Lesley J. McNair will direct the blitzkrieg in the Louisiana war games, directing the armored divisions, tank battalions, bombardment and pursuit groups and the parachute battalion. Some 472,000 troops will engage in the mock battle between the Second and Third Armies.

# THEFT OF SPUDS OWNED BY SON CHARGE

Charged with stealing potatoes and committed to County Jail two examinations before he grad- ditions of municipal and private Tuesday night by Mayor W. B.

> social disease cases to medical were filed by his son, Hershel, service, four were placed under who told police officers that he treatment by private physicians and his father had owned jointly and three blood tests were made. a garden off South Court Street Under the tuberculosis control and although he had recently pur program, three cases were admit. chased his father's share, his fathted to medical service and two er had dug the potatoes from the skin tests, one sputum examina- garden, selling them and spending

erably outnumbered men ever Noah Webster was the first to since censuses were first taken Norway women outnumber men.

# **COURT NEWS**

Probate Court

Treasurer's Office Sales Figures For Thomas Haller estate, inventory

Better business conditions in ule of debts approved.
Ralph E. Roby estate, schedule of Circleville during August were debts approved Fred Seyfang estate, schedule of Fred Seyfang estate, schedule of Fred Seyfang estate. sales tax receipts were more than \$450 higher than those of August last year.

Samuel E. Caldwell estate, schedule of debts approved.

Laura McGath Feagans estate, schedule of debts approved.

Real Estate Transfers

August 1940, 1941

\$6,784.42 and for last month \$7,244.38. The figures represent only the stamps purchased at the township.

McDonald, 2 acres, Saftereek Township.

Frank Taylor et al to Orland Wright, 1 acre 105.78 poles, Perry Township. county treasurer's office and do Earl Huffer not include those purchased at Saltcreek Ashville or New Holland.

Total figures for the whole Blake county as of August 16, show 1941 Home receipts to be \$56,090.47 and for Headquarters, Lieut, Gen the same period in 1940 \$51,286.58. tate Market Market

> The land boundary between the Teach, Minn United States and Canada is marked by 5,483 monuments and a vista cut through the woods in

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Sophia Briggs estate, inventory Leonard M. Butch estate, inven-

Thomas H. Bennett estate, schedule of debts approved. Joanna R. Swoyer estate, sched-

Receipts for August 1940 total- Clinton C. Strawser et al to Ola McDonald, 2 acres, Saltcreek Town-

L. Wilson. Executrix, es-y A. Karshner, deceased, to B. Chambers, lot 1257, Circleville.
Ethel Gill et al to Andrew W.

CIRCLEVILLE CAR HITS REAR OF LONDON TRUCK

Dwight Ferguson of East Ohio Dare County, N. C., is one of the Street drove his car into the rear two court houses in the United Caldwell estate, of an out-of-town truck at Court States built on an island.

to George S. Bock, part lot 41, 42. South Bloomfield.
George S. Bock et al to Nannie K. Bock, part Lot 42—42 South Bloomfield.
John Rhoads et al to Clara A. Spangler, lot 1206, Circleville.
Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratix, estate Samuel Metzger to Golda Liston et al, undivided ½ 120.21 acres, Jackson Township.
Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratirix, estate Sarah V. Metzger to Golda K. Liston et al, undivided ½ interest, 229.67 acres, Jackson Township.

and Franklin Streets Tuesday about 8 p. m.
Ferguson was following the truck of Gilbert Grooms, 215 East Oak Street, London, on South Court Street and when Grooms stopped for the red light at Franklin Street, he drove into the rear of the truck, damaging the front fenders and grill of his car. The end gate on the truck was The end gate on the truck was slightly damaged, according to Patrolman Elmer Merriman, investigating officer.

The court house at Manteo.

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